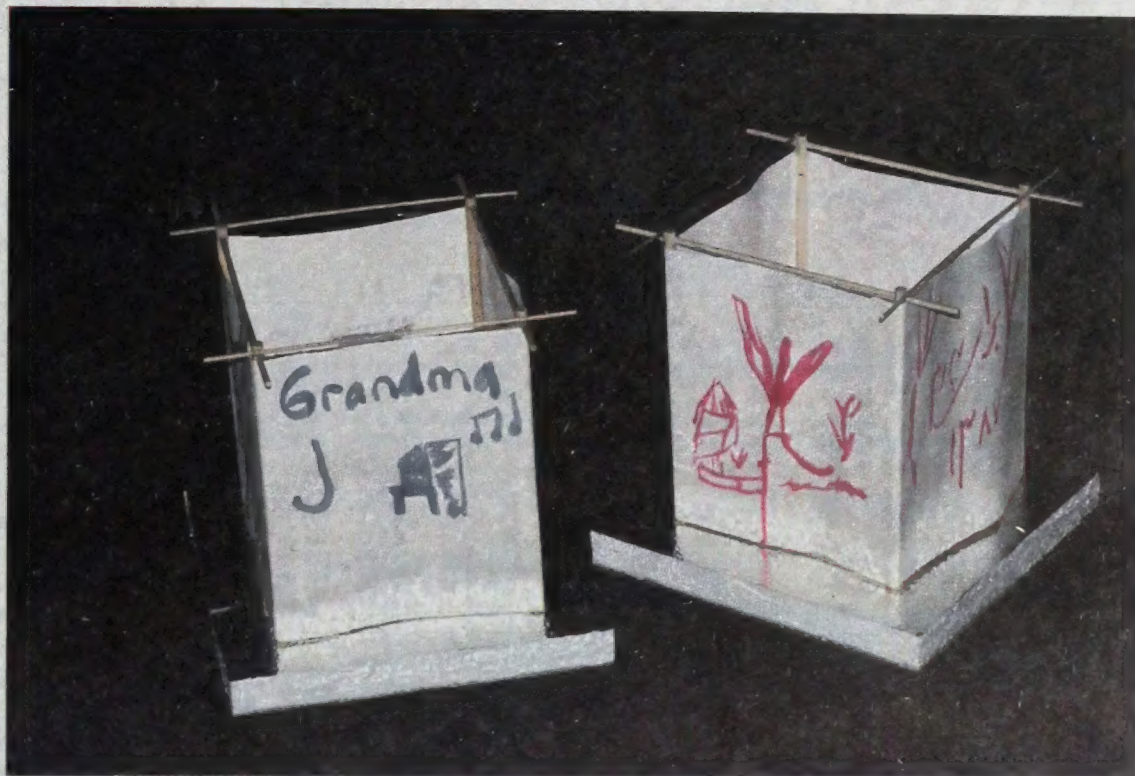
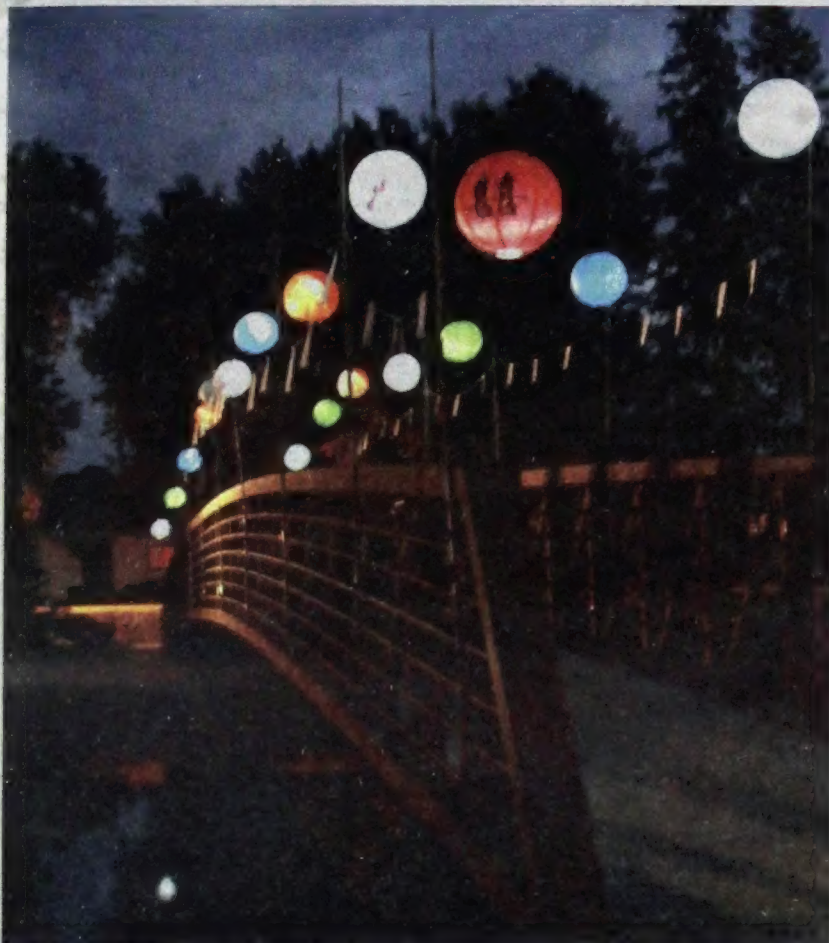


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Festival of the August Minden Moon...
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Old boathouse permit causes ruckus

By Liz Daniels

A building permit issued in Minden Hills in 2006 has recently raised the ire of neighbouring Gull Lake residents who have yet to see anything more than drilling and blasting on Beehive Rock, a site on Sandy Bay that many consider to be a traditional landmark on the lake.

The property is owned by local entrepreneur Ed Litwin who says that he has a valid permit to build a boathouse that was issued under the old Lutterworth by-law by the Chief Building Official of the day. While construction of boathouses has since been

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Hi Speed Internet to cover 95 Percent of County

By Audra Kent (special to the Voice)

CORBYVILLE, Ont. – Thanks in part to the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus, residents and businesses of rural eastern Ontario will soon have access to high speed internet.

At an announcement made Tuesday, representatives of all levels of government, including the Honourable Chuck Strahl, Canada's Minister of Transport and Infrastructure, the Honourable Carol Mitchell, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Dave Burton, Chair of the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, and Grand Chief Randall Phillips, representing First Nations communities throughout the region, announced the beginning of construction of Ontario's largest rural broadband network.

"Today I'm delighted to be here to mark the occasion of the start of the construction," announced Minister Strahl.

"It's a pleasure to see multiple levels of government working together on a common project with a partnership of private sector companies all with the same goal in mind. This is a great project that's going to have a great outcome," said Minister Strahl.

The project, which comprises 13 single and multi tier government regions, includes the counties of Haliburton, Hastings, Peterborough, Renfrew, Northumberland, Frontenac, Lanark, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, and the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, in addition to the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"Last year the 13 members of the EOWC took an important collective step and made the building of high-speed, high-capacity broadband network its number one regional economic development priority," said Dave Burton, Chair of the

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FRIDAY



Cooler with a chance of PM thunderstorms

▲ 25° ▼ 11°

SATURDAY



Cooler with a slight chance of showers

▲ 16° ▼ 9°

SUNDAY



Cool with a chance of PM showers

▲ 18° ▼ 11°

MONDAY



Chance of PM showers

▲ 20° ▼ 13°

TUESDAY



Partly sunny and milder

▲ 22° ▼ 15°

WEDNESDAY



Chance of morning showers

▲ 26° ▼ 17°

AROUND THE REGION: Warm and humid today with a slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs will be near 30. Skies will be partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Lows will be near 19. A cold front will produce a chance of afternoon thunderstorms on Friday. Highs will be near 25. Even cooler weather with a slight chance of showers will be experienced this weekend.

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TROPICAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk
Acapulco	29/24/ls	29/24/ls	29/25/sh	Montego Bay	32/26/pc	32/26/pc	32/26/ls
Antigua	32/26/pc	32/27/pc	31/26/pc	Nassau	34/26/pc	34/26/pc	34/27/pc
Barbados	32/27/ls	33/27/ls	32/27/ls	Port au Prince	34/27/ls	34/27/ls	36/28/ls
Bermuda	29/26/ls	29/26/ls	29/26/ls	Puerto Vallarta	31/26/ls	31/25/ls	29/24/sh
Cancun	31/26/ls	32/26/ls	32/26/ls	St Thomas	32/27/ls	32/28/pc	32/27/pc
Curacao	32/27/ls	33/27/ls	33/27/ls	St Maarten	31/27/pc	32/27/pc	32/27/pc
Freeport	33/25/su	33/26/ls	33/27/ls	San Jose, CR	27/18/ls	25/18/ls	24/18/ls
Georgetown	33/24/ls	32/24/ls	33/24/ls	San Juan	31/26/ls	32/26/pc	32/26/ls
Havana	33/23/ls	33/22/ls	34/23/ls	San Salvador	29/22/ls	28/22/ls	27/21/ls
Key West	32/27/pc	33/27/pc	32/28/ls	Santo Domingo	33/24/ls	33/24/ls	34/24/ls
Kingston	31/26/pc	31/26/pc	32/27/ls	Trinidad	32/23/ls	32/24/ls	32/24/ls

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	Sunday Hi/Lo/Otk	Monday Hi/Lo/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Lo/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Lo/Otk
Bancroft	30/19/ls	25/11/ls	16/9/sh	18/11/sh	20/13/sh	22/15/pc	26/17/sh
Barrie	31/19/ls	26/12/ls	17/10/sh	18/11/sh	21/13/sh	23/15/pc	26/17/sh
Dorset	30/19/ls	25/11/ls	16/9/sh	18/11/sh	20/13/sh	22/14/pc	26/16/sh
Haliburton	30/19/ls	25/11/ls	16/9/sh	18/11/sh	20/13/sh	22/15/pc	26/17/sh
Huntsville	30/19/ls	25/11/ls	16/9/sh	18/11/sh	20/13/sh	22/14/pc	26/16/sh
Kingston	31/21/ls	26/12/ls	17/11/sh	19/12/sh	22/14/sh	23/16/pc	27/18/sh
Lindsay	31/20/ls	26/12/ls	17/10/sh	18/12/sh	22/14/sh	23/16/pc	27/17/sh
Minden	30/19/ls	25/11/ls	16/9/sh	18/11/sh	20/13/sh	22/15/pc	26/17/sh
Oshawa	32/21/ls	27/12/ls	18/11/sh	20/12/sh	22/15/sh	24/17/pc	27/18/sh
Ottawa	29/19/ls	26/16/ls	20/10/sh	20/10/sh	22/14/pc	24/16/sh	27/18/sh
Toronto	32/22/ls	27/12/ls	18/11/sh	20/13/sh	22/15/sh	24/17/pc	27/18/sh

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	Sunday Hi/Lo/Otk	Monday Hi/Lo/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Lo/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Lo/Otk
Calgary	23/8/su	25/11/su	23/14/su	24/15/pc	24/15/ls	25/14/pc	25/16/ls
Edmonton	21/8/cl	24/11/pc	23/11/sh	23/10/sh	23/11/ls	22/10/sh	23/11/pc
Fredericton	28/18/ls	28/16/sh	26/12/ls	19/9/pc	18/10/sh	19/11/sh	21/12/su
Halifax	31/18/su	29/17/sh	26/12/ra	20/11/pc	19/12/sh	20/13/sh	21/14/pc
Montreal	29/19/ls	29/17/ls	21/11/sh	19/9/pc	21/12/sh	22/13/pc	24/15/sh
Regina	18/7/pc	24/11/su	25/14/pc	26/14/pc	25/14/ls	26/14/pc	26/15/ls
St. John's	25/13/pc	23/13/cl	21/11/ra	17/9/pc	18/9/sh	18/9/sh	20/10/pc
Saskatoon	18/6/pc	23/11/pc	24/13/pc	24/14/ls	24/14/ls	24/13/ls	24/14/sh
Vancouver	22/13/pc	24/13/pc	21/12/sh	20/11/pc	20/12/sh	21/13/sh	22/13/pc
Whitehorse	13/4/sh	13/3/sh	17/8/sh	18/9/sh	18/9/sh	19/9/cl	20/10/pc
Winnipeg	16/11/ls	18/11/sh	26/14/pc	27/14/pc	27/15/ls	27/14/ls	25/12/ls

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Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 8/30	28°C	14°C	0.5 mm
Sunday 8/29	27°C	14°C	0.0 mm
Saturday 8/28	26°C	11°C	0.0 mm
Friday 8/27	23°C	7°C	0.3 mm
Thursday 8/26	18°C	12°C	0.0 mm
Wednesday 8/25	22°C	14°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 8/24	22°C	13°C	0.0 mm

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SUN & MOON

Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu. 6:37 a.m./7:49 p.m.	none/3:48 p.m.
Fri. 6:38 a.m./7:48 p.m.	12:32 a.m./4:39 p.m.
Sat. 6:40 a.m./7:46 p.m.	1:41 a.m./5:22 p.m.
Sun. 6:41 a.m./7:44 p.m.	2:58 a.m./5:58 p.m.
Mon. 6:42 a.m./7:42 p.m.	4:18 a.m./6:29 p.m.
Tues. 6:43 a.m./7:40 p.m.	5:40 a.m./6:57 p.m.
Wed. 6:44 a.m./7:38 p.m.	7:02 a.m./7:23 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 23	Sept. 30

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EOWC and Warden of Haliburton County.

"At the end of a rigorous and thorough review by a panel of experts Bell and Bell Aliant emerged as the companies the EOWC felt could best deliver the speed, capacity and reliability that such a major network would be required to have long into the future," said Burton.

Bell and Bell Aliant will provide the fibre backbone of the project, working with local internet service providers to reach individual customers.

Barrett Xplore Inc. will provide satellite service for the more remote and topographically challenging regions that would otherwise be inaccessible through fibre optics.

"We are looking forward to the tremendous experience and capacities that Barrett Xplore Inc. will bring to the provision of satellite services to those homes and businesses that will require this type of solution," said Burton.

Through the use of fibre optics and satellite service, the broadband project will provide high speed internet access to 95% of the region, including one million residents and businesses.

"The construction of a broadband network in Eastern Ontario will help to expand and improve local businesses and their services, connect family and friends to one another, and significantly boost our regional economy," said Minister Strahl.

Completion of the project is anticipated by 2013 at a cost of \$170 million, \$110 million of which will be provided through the Building Canada Fund - Major Infrastructure Component, a federal infrastructure initiative. The federal and provincial governments will contribute a maximum of \$55 million each while the EOWC will contribute \$10 million.

Bell and Bell Aliant will supply a direct cash investment of \$27 million to establish the fibre backbone of the project; Barrett Xplore Inc. will contribute in-kind services.

Additional funding will be provided through future investment by local internet service partners.

Implementation of the major broadband mega-network throughout Eastern Ontario will be overseen by the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, a not-for-profit company established by the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus.

During a presentation about the project to County Council last week by County of Hastings' CAO Jim Pine, a number of concerns were raised by Council despite promises of higher speeds, greater reach and capacity and lower costs.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey thanked Pine for his efforts but commented that government contracts often cost more than they should. Given the County's required contribution of just over \$489,000, Fearrey asked, "How tight is this contract?"

"Very tight," responded Pine, adding that contracts had been prepared indicating that cost overruns would not be the responsibility of the EORN. "This is a one-time affair for us."

Several members of Council voiced concern about the reality of reaching 95 percent of

Haliburton residents, but Pine, acknowledging that much of the terrain was rugged, explained that the remaining 5 percent would be shared throughout the entire Region and that they were aiming for 100 percent coverage.

As to questions about the cost of service, Pine advised that the EORN had secured pricing for both rural and business residents that would be equal or less than most urban centres.



County Warden Dave Burton

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Garlic Fest a 'stinking good success!'



Right: Garlic Assoc. Pres. Sheila Robb; Below left, some happy garlic people; Below right, Beth Johns serenades the crowd.



The 3rd Annual Garlic Fest, held on the grounds of the Carnarvon Bowl was a "stinkin'" good success!

The garlic vendors were kept busy selling garlic, talking garlic and assisting plans for growing garlic. Cookbooks, growing & scape guides, information inquiries and exchange sprouted at the new Garlic Info kiosk, as well as the pictorial cycle of the garlic crop from clove in to bulb out, curing, harvesting and braiding.

There were 11 vendors outside and five vendors inside, providing homemade soaps, honey & honey products, hummus extraordinaire, jams, jellies, pickles, baked goods, handcrafted dolls, knitted & crocheted items, as well as, all manner of fresh garlic for table and seed, scapes, pickled garlic, garlic preserves and jellies, pesto and glorious gladiolas.

Each of our fest has been different, like the many variety and strains of garlic. The first was hot, sunny and thrown together very quickly was hugely successful and made evident the need for further info and development for future growers. The second was overcast, rainy and created a venue for indoor vendors as well as the stalwart garlic vendors selling out completely of product in the pouring rain. Our third one was sunny with a beautiful breeze, well organized, with vendors uniformly set up with a wealth of knowledge and an expanded product line and garlic selection. Crowds at this one seem to flow through over the day, without as many ebbs and flows. Customers more knowledgeable and many have made the foray into their own small patches and looking to advance their knowledge and ideas.

The entertainment of the day provided a comfortable country backdrop with guitar, vocals and a new developed trio with the fiddle taking the lead. This volunteer offering was deeply appreciated and enjoyed by all.

Suggestions for next year could possibly include a cooking demo/tasting booth; & info clinics on scapes, use of bulbils, garlic varieties and what makes great garlic, are some of the additions being considered. Let us know what you are interested in when you visit our new and growing website at www.haliburtongarlic.ca, click on a grower or contact the president, Sheila Robb at 705-489-4201. Thanks to all for their ongoing supportive efforts to keep this group and their garlic growing! □

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Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick



Mooning the Moon:

"I saw at least four of them."

Last week we ran a somewhat breathless piece about the once in a lifetime opportunity to see the planet Mars cuddling up behind the Moon:

"This phenomenon will not occur again until the year 2287!" we trumpeted.

And, as approximately 475 loyal Voice readers have pointed out, the entire story was a complete hoax, and apparently an old one at that. However, that didn't stop many of our readers from staying up half the night last Friday just to check it out. And guess what? There was a night sky planet up there, our old friend Venus, and quite close to the moon too. At least that what's some of our readers told us. Again, others said that they decided to make a party out of the evening, and, possibly a little tired and emotional, swore to us that around midnight they saw at least four other planets besides the moon. Who knew?

And who are we to dispute such evidence? However, in the spirit of crow eating, I'll leave the rest of this page to Minden's Erin Kernohan, who wants to beat us half to death over our irresponsible lack of fact checking. Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. Speaking strictly personally, the universe out there has always been a complete mystery to me, particularly since the alleged 1968 assault on Diana by Neil Armstrong and his partner in crime, Tricky Dicky, so clearly I am, astronomically speaking, deeply gullible. However, Tom Kovacs, Haliburton's genial astronomer who used to provide wonderful guides through the heavens at the Forest Reserve, called to volunteer his services if I ever need some celestial help, for which I'm very grateful. And what a miracle it is to wake each morning and see the sun, once again, on its journey around the earth.

Dear Editor:

I hope that your readers weren't too disappointed to find out that Mars was nowhere near the size of the moon on the night of August 27th, as "reported" in your paper on August 26th. I'd wager that most of them were not, as the email forward that has been circulating about this alleged view of Mars has probably hit their inboxes several times since it began in 2003.

I really hoped that the small innocuous blurb on page 10 was a joke when I read it. I checked my calendar... it wasn't April 1st. I also didn't see any fine print saying "tee hee hee!" though I'll admit my eyesight isn't very good (though still good enough to NOT miss a giant moon-sized Mars in the night sky). But when no one jumped out of the bushes laughing "Bwah ha ha ha ha! Fooled you!" the sad realization dawned on me that you may have been serious.

Do email forwards really pass as solid journalism today? Did anyone even think to do a quick search on the internet for "mars AND moon" to see if this may be a hoax? Perhaps take a few minutes to poke around NASA's website? What about phoning up Trent University in Peterborough? They have a Physics and Astronomy program. I'm sure a professor would have been happy to set the Mars v. moon record straight.

In our sound-byte culture where so much real information gets lost in the noise of punditry and 'truthiness', having a hoax published as fact in one of our local newspapers is just sad. Fact checking appears to have become something only done if it doesn't get in the way of a good story. Add to this a lack of scientific literacy which allows for modern-day snake-oil salesmen to sell skinny-pills and nether-region-girthers, and the intellectual landscape looks very grim.

As a local paper that is very widely distributed in Haliburton County, you wield a great deal of power in educating the public about what is going on in the world around them. I'd hate to know how many people really did believe that Mars would be as big as the moon on Friday night, and then wound up feeling kind of dumb when it wasn't. A quick fact check is the least you can do to make sure you aren't misleading your trusting public.

Please, use your powers for good and not evil. Now, if you'll excuse me I have some email forwards to attend to. I hear Bill Gates is giving away some money...

Cheers,

Erin Kernohan
Minden ON ☐

Letter of the Week

"Open Letter to ALL candidates for municipal office in Haliburton County."

Dear Editor:

We moved to this beautiful part of Ontario three years ago. We love Haliburton and the people.

The one thing that is of great concern to us is to maintain a healthy environment. Clean air and water are essentials we cannot live without.

About a mile from the beautiful Gull River Walk in Minden, is what I can only call an abomination – the Scotch Line Sanitary Landfill. I know, there are thousands like it all over Ontario. But this place in the centre of such beauty does not sit well with us. Each and every one of these garbage dumps (their proper name) pollutes our groundwater, gives off greenhouse gases and leaves a poisonous legacy future generations will have to deal with. It does NOT have to be this way.

Most European countries have eliminated garbage dumps entirely. The phrase, Reduce, Reuse and Recycle is being taken seriously and is backed up by positive enforcement. Whatever waste is left after recycling is converted into energy by a variety of non-polluting means. Since the Ministry of the Environment is quite content to keep issuing "Certificated of Approval" for these monstrosities, it falls to municipal politicians to investigate and demand alternative solutions from their provincial masters.

I urge every one of you to research these various means that have the possibility of eliminating the approximately 40 percent of municipal solid waste (MSW) that is left after all other means have been exhausted.

One website that has information on an effective Canadian alternative to burying our waste is www.kwsg.ca.

The inventor of this technology, Mr. John Kearns, presented it to Haliburton politicians and staff a couple of years ago. I do not know if there was follow-up to the Kearns presentation.

We, all of us, not just the politicians, should hang our heads in shame for permitting this abomination to continue. The only thing missing for a solution is the will. The solutions are out there.

I hop this letter will foster discussion and raise the profile of this almost criminal waste of used resource (i.e. MSW).

Respectfully,

Karl and Vicki Braeker
Minden. ☐

"What an extraordinary event."

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the many who attended the Festival of the August Moon on Aug 24 in Minden, I would like to say a huge thank you to the producers and hosts. I understand Marc Shroetter of the Crowne Gallery laboured long hours sewing and preparing kimonos and floating lanterns for hand painting. Bob Baynton-Smith of Wild Swan B&B provided a perfect backdrop for the many industrious adults and children, Lila of Gravity House arranged delicious Japanese treats to sample, and many others were helping the novice painters.

Your generosity was enjoyed by the enthralled participants and the 'oohs' and 'aahs' as we, dressed in our new colourful kimonos, launched our lit lanterns down the Gull River in the full moon evening. As the lanterns passed under the new pedestrian bridge beautifully decorated with coloured lanterns and streamers, it was a glorious moment to remember by young and old.

Exclaiming "this was magic" and "what an extraordinary event", we all left the riverside knowing we had experienced a most wonderful festival hoping this would be an annual event.

Jeanne Anthon
Minden ☐

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Dear Editor:

What is Barry Devolin's role re Stanhope Council?

Dear Editor:

I'm sure that Barry Devolin is a fine gentleman, with a warm smile and a firm handshake. However, based on his track record and his last letter to the Voice, he is sadly lacking in his understanding of what it means to be a Member of Parliament.

In his letter of August 19th, Devolin stated that his role is to "assist and support local council". On the surface, this sounds quite fine and proper, but on closer examination it rings hollow.

One of his colleagues, David Kilgour, states that "In general, MPs in Canada are expected to be legislators, lobbyists for constituent causes, ombudsmen, and advocates. However, the most obvious role of the MP is to represent his/her constituents."

Even the parliamentary web site states that an MP's role includes "serving the interests of constituents, collectively or individually."

I cannot find any reference to an MP being required to support local council. When council seems to be clearly out of step with the wishes of the constituents, then an MP's role is clearly to support the constituents.

Could it be that Devolin is merely following the lead of Tony Clement and trying to throw as many tax dollars at his riding as possible?

Perhaps Barry needs a refresher course on his roles and responsibilities. Perhaps he just needs a break from politics.

Dennis Choptiany
Dysart

"Why were the captives deprived of water and toilet paper?"

Dear Editor:

Why would Mr. Stata identify me with Timothy Leary, a proponent of psychedelic experience, when it is Mr. Stata himself who relishes hallucinations?

It is not my concern, outside of a therapeutic encounter, to delve into Mr. Stata's fixation on faeces and urine. But just for the record I call upon Mr. Stata to answer the following questions:

1. What is the source of his information concerning the hurlers of faeces & urine? (Not the Toronto Sun, I hope!)
2. Exactly how many persons, out of the many thousand protestors, hurled faeces & urine at the police?
3. If the hurlers of faeces & urine turn out to be police provocateurs, did they wear regulation rubber gloves?

Since Mr. Stata prefers to divert a human rights issue into emotion-mongering scatology, perhaps he will have something to say about the measures used to humiliate the protesters who were swept up in the police dragnet:

1. Why were the captives deprived of water and toilet paper?
2. Why were handcuffed women put in a situation where they had to clean each others private parts after toilet?
3. Having made the captives feel powerless and at their mercy, how much more are prison guards prepared to do under orders?

No, Mr. Stata, we do not have a police state in Canada quite yet. But the authorities - both national and international - are assuredly studying us to determine if we possess the will to resist. If you and I do nothing to oppose these outrages, what will be the result? Do you really want to wait until you too are bound and caged to find out?

Whether or not he is a devotee of Timothy Leary, Mr. Stata should realize that public apathy and cynicism can turn his worst hallucination into a grim reality overnight.

Doug Smith
Haliburton

Loved Dan, but not the walk

Dear Editor,

It is with a great deal of concern that I read Joan Brownlee's note in last week's County Voice, on the one hand commending us on a great, sold out performance by Dan Hill but allowing for some reservations regarding the "rustic walk through the bush". It has been noted.

I'm very sorry that this came as a surprise to Ms. Brownlee. Certainly, our office staff is remarkably comprehensive in describing the circumstances at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre. In addition, our website clearly refers to the undulating, unevenness of the Canadian Shield at Bone Lake. The pathway is a well groomed surface with a significant layer of soft, sawdust bedding. The path is well lighted and our volunteers were stationed, with flashlights, along the path, both before and after the show prepared to offer assistance. A short staircase over a rocky outcrop is suitably marked, lit and staffed.

For most, the return night time journey from the Amphitheatre to the parking lot takes them through a delightful enchanted forest.

Regards

Sean Pennylegion
Festival Director
the Forest Festival



Police Reports

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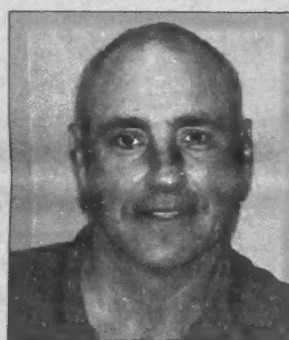
Pam Hubley
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I think that this is a great idea! It is really good to bring people to this area and show them how wonderful an area this is. It is great idea to promote this beautiful area just to show everyone how beautiful it really is here.



Renzo Rosati Moose
FM Haliburton

Absolutely it is good for the economy. Anything that brings people to see the Haliburton area is good for everyone! People that visit the area frequent our business's and it puts money into the area so that we all benefit



Rex Henry
Bluehawk Lake

Definitely good for the economy! Something people are concerned with is so many people fishing in one area. I feel that these are professional fishermen and they know how to treat the fish well. These people are staying at the local hotels and using restaurants and that boosts the economy.

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Election heats up in Highlands East

By Liz Daniels

If last Saturday night's 'all candidates' meeting in Highlands East is any indication, the election in the eastern end of the county is very much alive and starting to shape up well. For a balmy Saturday evening on one of the last weekends of the summer season, the meeting, hosted by former MP Roger Young and area activist Robin Simpson was well attended by a solid mix of over 100 seasonal and permanent residents, many with questions of their own to fire at a line up of 13 candidates.

Young, assuming the role of moderator, welcomed everyone and made some preliminary remarks. He asked those in attendance to make note of friends or neighbours who weren't in attendance, make a point of speaking to them and raise their awareness and interest in getting out to vote. He also thanked the candidates for stepping up to the plate, saying, "Without them democracy wouldn't be worth a hill of beans."

Each of the 10 candidates for Ward Councillor and 3 candidates for Reeve were given three minutes to give a brief overview of their experience, reasons for running or goals and objectives and offered 45 seconds rebuttal time, should they wish to follow up after the other candidates in their ward spoke. The candidates spoke in alphabetical order and by Ward starting with Ward 1, where two brand new candidates have put their names forward for consideration.

Although both Barry Dickinson and Steve Kauffeldt sounded a bit nervous during their first experience of being 'under fire' by the public, they soon warmed to the audience.

Dickinson, who has lived in the Cardiff area for most of his life and got his first exposure to politics by his father, said he had been involved briefly with provincial politics but had stepped back given his youth and inexperience. He made no promises other than saying he would try to make informed decisions if elected and, in the spirit of competition, wished all of the candidates the best of luck.

Kauffeldt, who was born and raised in the general area, stressed the amount of involvement both he and his wife had had with volunteer organizations and spoke passionately about the need to improve the quality of life in the township, something that

despite its importance was often overlooked. He also mentioned the need to address an aging population and the need to keep taxes at a reasonable level.

Basil Cox and incumbent Suzanne Partridge then spoke about their goals if elected to the Ward 2 seat. Both Cox and Partridge are long term residents who have political experience in the area, although Cox has not been involved recently.

One of Cox's priorities was to maintain all of the remaining municipal firehalls. He said, "If that saves one life the Fire Department is paid for in spades."

Both he and Partridge stressed the importance taking measures to protect the environment.

Partridge listed some of the Council's achievements under her watch but also addressed the need to bring employment into the area and to resolve outstanding concerns raised recently about the building permit process followed by both the municipality and the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority.

Ward 3 incumbent Donna Graham spoke of the need to make Highlands East a place to live, rather than a place to just visit. She also addressed the need to treat seasonal and permanent residents alike and to see a greater police presence, improve the fire department and keep taxes down. Graham also voiced concern about the improving the building permit system.

Bev MacDuff, a former Councillor and Reeve of Glamorgan Township promoted regular Town Hall meetings, holding Council meetings in the evening, re-establishing the public's trust, eliminating unnecessary expenses and continuing to seek infrastructure funding to ensure community growth. She also said that she was making no promises that she couldn't keep, reminding the audience that there are five members of council with five individual points of view.

Cec Ryall, who called himself the new kid on the block despite his years in Gooderham, said that he knew how to produce measurable results. He voiced concern about consultants being hired for projects that he felt Council and staff could do, stressed the need for more information on the municipal website to assist the business sector and establishing a long term plan to manage aging assets. Ryall also said that he intended to be a full time councillor who would provide regular reports to the public and hold ongoing meetings with area lake associations.

Chuck Viner, who has previous Council experience as a Councillor, Deputy Reeve and Reeve of Glamorgan reviewed a number of his achievements during that time.

Viner, who stressed the benefits of strong communication skills, said that he couldn't change the world or how the municipality ran, but he would be ready and willing to do things like saving the community's post office, or handling emergencies when called on to assist. He said that the Council had to start thinking about the municipality as a whole, something that would go a long way towards restoring dignity and respect in both the Council and the municipality. He concluded by saying, "Vote for the old guy who promises to give you the best of his experience with sincerity and integrity."

Then the two Ward 4 candidates were up to bat; one a hard working and dedicated newcomer and the other a seasoned incumbent.

Joan Barton, a retired lawyer but newcomer to politics, talked about local issues that she has been involved with and her desire to take an active role in shaping the community. "I see the Council as a sort of lobby group for the community," she said, adding that she felt that Highlands East had been somewhat overlooked by upper levels of government. Barton is a strong proponent of long term planning whether it be for the community to become a retirement community, resort community, arts community or attracting new enterprises that are web based. She applauded the degree of volunteer service in the community and, stressing the efforts of the Volunteer Fire Department, said that all local volunteer groups needed Council's support.

Gary Stoughton, a lifelong resident who has been on Council for 16 years, placed emphasis on keeping water resources clean for the community's children and grandchildren, lowering taxes and improving services. Stoughton was very vocal in stressing that there was no need for new municipal buildings and that all five remaining firehalls should remain open.

Finally it was time for each of the candidates for the position of Reeve to speak.

A newcomer to politics, Jack Bartholomew talked about his business and financial experience and how he would apply his skills to Council. "I believe that change is needed," he said taking a more adversarial approach, adding that accountability and an improved image could be achieved for Highlands East through teamwork. Bartholomew stressed the need for stronger leadership. "We need to take the politics out of the politicians," he said, "and get down to business."

Incumbent Reeve Dave Burton talked about his political experience and about building a stronger community. Responding to Bartholomew's comments, he said that a strong team was already in place. Burton, who also gained Council experience in Oro Township, talked about the Council's achievements while he was Reeve and, among other responsibilities, his appointments to the position of County Warden for two consecutive years and to the Chair of the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus.

Finally Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie, who has announced his candidacy for Reeve, talked about the challenge of holding down the position of Ward Councillor and Deputy Reeve at the same time. Mackie, who is a 15 year resident of Cardiff, expressed his desire to see Highlands East grow and prosper and his willingness to stand up and fight for the people. He said that he had been

disappointed in some of the discussions held by Council, but that overall the Council had done a good job. "But I believe that I can do better."

Hitting the issue straight on, Mackie addressed concerns that have been raised about his attendance at meetings. He said, "I can't guarantee I will be

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at every meeting because of my business commitments, but I will do my best." He also commented that he saw no need to micro manage the municipality. "I will lead with fairness to all residents and ensure that we maintain existing services."

Burton, taking the only opportunity for a rebuttal said, "If you have a full time job as Reeve you have to take it seriously and I feel that my attendance at meetings speaks loud and clear."

Questions were then raised by the panel to each of the candidates. Carol Williams from Ward 1 asked Kauffeldt why he felt he was qualified to enter the political ring and Kauffeldt, while admitting he was the youngest candidate at 35, said passionately that he cared about people, that his family lived in Cardiff, his kids were in school there and he would fight tooth and nail for the community. "If I didn't think I could do the best job I wouldn't be here."

Dickinson, responding to much the same question from Williams, spoke of his volunteer work on and for the fire department and his goal to work hard for the benefit of everyone in his Ward.

Williams, addressing the candidates for Reeve, asked Bartholomew what steps he would take to ensure that the community flourishes during tough economic times and what qualifications he had that would make him a good Reeve. Bartholomew spoke of his business expertise and his experience dealing with people at all levels, particularly when it came to finances and accountability. "I feel we could invest more wisely in things that are more applicable and of greater benefit to our constituents."

Responding to a question on how he would generate more revenue without raising taxes, Burton simply said that he would carefully consider ways to cut back which he said would not be an easy task if Council was to remain fiscally responsible. In response to a question on whether he had seen ways to improve things while he had been Reeve, Burton said that the Council had stayed within budget while achieving a surplus and had offset increases in assessment to ease the burden for seasonal people who had been hit the hardest.

Mackie was asked how he had succeeded or failed in his endeavours over the past four years and he responded that he wished he could have been at more meetings but launching his on-line business had taken a lot of his time. He also said that he would have liked to complete the second phase of the pathway project in Cardiff.

In response to his comment about the pathways, Williams inquired whether he would involve people to a greater extent if elected and not go forward on his own. Mackie, saying that he thought there had been consultation over the pathways, commented about a tight time line and acknowledged that he might have acted in haste.

Val Hunnius, hailing from the Paudash Lake area, questioned Cox about the enormous increase in the tax burden on waterfront properties with no increase in services. Cox commented that the municipality had little control over the assessment levels, but said that waterfront owners enjoy more beautiful surroundings for four seasons, with boating, swimming and the other pleasures of owning waterfront property. Confronting the issue of private roads he said that the municipality would not take them over unless they were brought up to municipal standards.

Hunnius asked Partridge if she would encourage Green Energy initiatives and under what conditions. Partridge, commenting that the municipality had little control over the new act said that the municipality had been supportive of several green initiatives. She suggested that wind turbines were 'a bit tricky and would require definitive study by higher levels of government on any negative health effects' but also said that it would behoove Council to take advantage of and support alternate energy source initiatives.

When asked by Hunnius if he would support a moratorium on open pit mining or redevelopment, Bartholomew said he didn't have sufficient information to answer the question. Suggesting that he reserved the right to answer after becoming informed, he also said he would like to keep an open mind about both sides of the mining issue.

Burton was asked what steps he would take to ensure that lake plans were incorporated into local by-laws or given appropriate consideration. He spoke about the County's progress in updating their Official Plan (which guides the plans of the municipalities), and how the new OP set greater setbacks and restrictions on tree cutting. He commented that enforcement could become an issue and that local by-laws would have to be amended so the documents complemented each other.

Addressing Mackie, Hunnius referred to the number of building infractions being encountered, particularly on water access only properties, with little consequence and asked if he would support increasing the size of the building department, increased penalties and proactive investigations. Joining the chorus of concerns voiced by other incumbents, Mackie acknowledged that there had been problems with the building department and said there hadn't been concerns over lack of enforcement, but rather problems getting permits. He said the municipality has a boat that the Fire Department had rebuilt that could be used to inspect water access only properties and confirmed his support of increased enforcement and investigations.

Moving on to the Ward 3 candidates, Young asked Graham what her priorities would be over the next four years if re-elected. Graham agreed that working with the building department was important, along with ensuring improved police presence and supporting the fire department.

MacDuff, in response to a question about where she would cut back or place more emphasis if faced with budget constraints, said that it was essential to secure outside funding to encourage growth and business enterprises which would in turn increase the tax base.

Ryall, when asked if there was a need for long term planning, said that in order to run any business long term planning, traditionally in five year increments, was key. He emphasized the need to plan on the short and long term and commented that often when costly repairs were deferred it ultimately cost more.

Young then asked Viner if he saw a way to balance the dichotomy of taxes received from seasonal residents compared to the services offered. Having been a seasonal resident for 25 years, he admitted that he had often felt like tearing up his tax

**"The existing Council
has done a good job, but I
believe I can do better."
(Jim Mackie)**

Bartholomew said, "Who better to ask or consult on issues that involve the lakes. It only makes sense to pool the resources of people living on the lakes whether seasonal or not."

Young then referred to 'a commonly held view that the Council holds meetings and committee deliberations that aren't as transparent as they should be' and asked Burton if it would be possible to decide on contentious issues more openly. Burton

agreed that it would be possible depending on the actual issue being deliberated. He also said that closed sessions were held far less often (10 closed meetings in 4 years) which he felt was a good record.

"Our Council has agreed not to do any more closed sessions than required. We have to be accountable and transparent and we're always under a microscope."

Responding to a question about lake plans and whether lake associations

should be encouraged to develop regulations of their own or if the municipality should adopt lake plans into their Official Plan, Mackie said, "Absolutely. Lakes like Paudash or Eels Lake often have a population greater than the municipality."

When Young commented that it would be nice if the municipality lent its authority to a lake plan, Mackie commented that he was a former law enforcement officer and while he could support the idea, enforcement might be difficult.

Robin Simpson then asked questions of the Ward 4 Candidates. When addressing Joan Barton he asked what in her background would help make the Council more effective and less confrontational. Barton said she felt her conflict resolution and advocacy skills would be very helpful. She acknowledged that the municipality's resources were few and the willingness of other levels of government to contribute to the burden was equally small and she was willing to pursue all possible sources to maintain and enhance the standard of living.

Addressing Stoughton, Simpson reminded him that during discussions about petitioning the province for a moratorium on mining he had failed to declare a conflict but rather spoke to the issue at great length. He asked Stoughton to explain the formal process of declaring a conflict. Stoughton acknowledged that a

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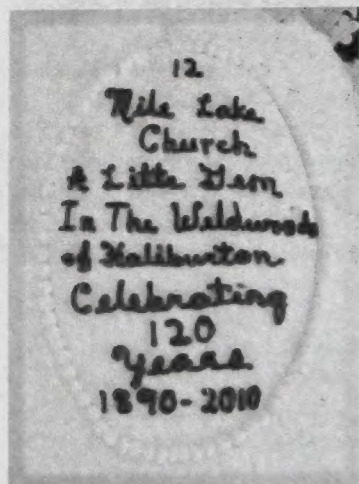
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Friends of 12 Mile Lake Church have great turnout for Evensong



What's a birthday without a cake?

The narrow dirt road looked somewhat like a parking lot last Saturday evening as folks congregated at the tiny historic church on the shores of 12 Mile Lake for Evensong. "Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders" provided music, and it was obvious that the lawn chair-toting crowd enjoyed their performance. Bake sales and raffles were also held on site as a way of raising funds to re-shingling the roof and give the church a fresh coat of paint. Many people took the opportunity to check out the interior of

of one dollar a day to oversee the construction and as befits the Scottish heritage of the early congregants, meticulous financial records were kept in a ledger book, and minutes of early church meetings were dutifully recorded in the graceful, flowing script of "John Howell, Secretary".

Most of those people now rest peacefully in the picturesque cemetery that surrounds the little white church. The colourful flowers that grace the headstones tell of cherished family members and the words and pictures engraved upon the granite and marble tell us something of their story and our own history. To sit upon the beautiful bench dedicated to the memory of Barbara Rowden, while watching the sun set over Twelve Mile Lake as the wind whispers in the towering red pines and the water gently laps along the shore, is to sense time slowing down, and for the briefest of moments the intricate weaving together of past and present lives.

Descendants of those early settlers continued to faithfully care for



Church supporters enjoy the baked goods in the evening sun

the church and in 1990 a celebration of Twelve Mile Lake Church's 100th anniversary saw it lovingly refurbished and celebrated for its long service to the community and its historical significance within the Township. □

120 Years and Counting for Twelve Mile Lake Church
By Heather Chambers

The future may not be certain, but the past certainly is as Twelve Mile Lake Church celebrates its 120th anniversary. It was September of 1890, that a group of local families lead by trustees William Blair, James Johnston and William Chambers began the construction of Twelve Mile Lake Presbyterian Church. The humble simplicity of the little church with the unadorned appearance of its plain windows and straight-backed pews was offset by its beautiful location on the southwest corner of the Chambers family farm along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake (now the corner of Chambers and Omagaki Roads).

Local families with still well-known names such as Brown, Chambers, Johnston, Blair, Harrison, Howell, Hogg, Thompson, Jackson, Lewis, Gilbert, Gilchrist, Hall, Taylor, Thomas, Thompson, Cook, Clarke, Curry, Watts, and Wells contributed their labour, materials and whatever cash they could spare to fund the building of the church. Mr. John Johnston was hired for the princely sum

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Councillor with a conflict should excuse himself from the room, but said, "Just because I was working for the company doing the excavating...I just work for them. I wasn't in conflict."

He then said that the municipality had no control over mining, but he had since gained the belief that open pit mining was not the way to go.

Simpson asked Bartholomew why he believed he could do a better job than the present Reeve. Bartholomew said, "First communication and second accountability. I acknowledge that (Burton) has a lot of experience but I look at it from a business perspective and I don't see a lot of leadership."

Bartholomew said that he felt the municipality had a poor image and that the bad press they had received over the last four years was 'unbelievable.' He also said he believed that the Council would 'address real issues under my leadership.'

"We have to get off our butts and resolve some of these problems. We can give them a better bang for their buck with someone at the helm that will take the initiative and responsibility."

Simpson then asked Burton to detail the actions he had taken in an attempt to support FUME's request that the province place a moratorium on mining in Ontario. Burton however, while confirming that the matter had been taken successfully to the County and all four municipalities as well as the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus, refused to take credit for acting alone.

Simpson, addressing Mackie said, "We have heard you explain why you missed so many Council meetings. In fact, you have the worst record at both County Council and the municipal Council. When people vote for you they put their trust in you to do a job. If elected will you actually show up for work?"

Mackie said that he never tried to hide his attendance record and committed to attending more meetings. On a further question from Simpson and an attempted explanation from Mackie, things got a bit tense. MacDuff exploded and said, "Stop this nonsense and get on with it. I don't approve of this."

On that point the public was welcomed to ask questions.

Burton was charged with changing his mind on the issue of approving the asphalt plant. To this Burton said that he had taken a stand at the time but that he felt there had been a bit of a misunderstanding of his position.

Burton was also accused of allowing the Council to vote against a request by Ken Sanderson, contrary to their Official Plan on three separate occasions. This issue has been raised in Council as many as five times, and Burton reminded Sanderson that the municipality had a policy not to sell road allowances. He reminded Sanderson that it had been Council's vote as a whole without any comment by himself and advised Sanderson that it was his right to challenge Council's decision at the Ontario Municipal Board level.

Gay Bell, Chair of the County Swimming Pool Initiative, provided some background information and asked candidate Joan Barton if she was willing to use her advisory and mediation skills to help secure funding to establish an indoor pool within Haliburton County and Barton readily agreed to assist in lobbying efforts.

Paul Hazen asked Bartholomew what he would do to further job creation that was not tourism related. Bartholomew talked about the entrepreneurial nature of the local people and said the municipality did not need business that would create a 'black footprint.' He urged Hazen not to discount tourism and said the municipality should use their business contacts to complement existing business.

Stephen Foster asked Partridge if she would be willing to adopt a statement of principles for development of the lake by a lake community and Partridge said "It is important to listen and try to implement plans particularly when the lake community has provided their money to conduct studies."

Another retiree living in Tory Hill asked Burton about the sale of the Tory Hill firehall and what impact that would have on his insurance. Both Burton and Mackie responded that there should be no negative impact from the decision and Burton commented that he felt the EMS base would be of much greater benefit. When asked if the Council had consulted the Tory Hill residents about

the loss of their community centre, Burton admitted that they had not.

At that point the formal meeting was adjourned and everyone was thanked for their attendance but the public and candidates continued to exchange thoughts for some time before packing up for the night.

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Minden celebrates first ever Festival of the August Moon

The Loggers' Crossing bridge in Minden was turned into a Japanese moon bridge on August 24th as almost 100 people prepared to float their hand painted lanterns down the Gull River as part of the "Festival of the August Moon", another Tuesday night "Make it Minden" event. The festival was the brainchild of Marc Schroetter, owner of the Crowne Gallery in Minden who coordinated activities with Bob Baynton, owner of the Wild Swan B&B and Leila Sweet and Uki and Sebastian Renal of the Gravity House Café. As well as spearheading the celebration, Schroetter worked tirelessly on making up kimono's and lanterns for children and adults to paint. Baynton provided the venue and made summer shortbread cookies, while the Gravity House Café provided an assortment of teas, miso soup and sushi for purchase on site. Before gathering at the river, lantern and kimono painting took place on the lawn of the Wild Swan B&B.

Minden's Festival of the August Moon was based in part on the Japanese Buddhist Obon Festival held to honor the departed spirits of one's ancestors. It has been celebrated in Japan for more than 500 years, and the custom has evolved into a family reunion holiday.

In keeping with the original custom of remembrance, one lantern floating silently on the Gull River was adorned in childlike script with the word "Grandma" accompanied by a drawing of a piano. It wasn't long though, before a voice from the dark exclaimed, "mine's winning!" How very North American.

Festival organizer Marc Schroetter was looking for a way to

promote Minden, and especially to take advantage of the Gull River and river-walk. Using the Obon Festival as a blueprint took advantage of both, as well as incorporating another culture's traditions into Minden's Festival of the August Moon. The hands-on activities encouraged participation and were especially fun for the kids.

When asked for their impressions of Minden's first Moon Festival, Schroetter, without hesitation said, "magical, I was amazed at the number of people who came out, and the sense of community evident that night. We'd really like to thank all the people who came to the festival".

Baynton described it as, "a major success".

Plans are presently in the works for next year's Festival of the August Moon, one that will be even bigger and more magical if Schroetter and Baynton have their way. □



La Boheme entrances County



In the final scene from the Highlands Opera Studio's production of *La Bohème*, Musetta, played by Betty Allison, left, and Ryan Harper, in the character of Rodolfo, comfort Mimi, played by Kyra Folk-Farber, as she is dying. The Puccini opera, the culmination of four weeks of intensive training and rehearsal was presented earlier this week at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at Haliburton Highlands High School. Photo by John Martens

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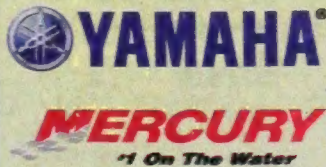
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Boathouse ruckus *cont'd from page 1*



The rock face on the Litwin property

that the municipality had no jurisdiction over blasting activity or the placement of rock and that in fact, Natural Resources Canada retained control. Further site inspections confirmed that excavation activity was continuing and there were no violations of the Building Code.

According to Jones there are no laws that prohibit Litwin from excavating or removing trees during development of his property and that even if there were violations under other jurisdictions they would have no impact on the validity of the building permit. He also stated that while he has sole authority to issue or revoke permits, he had no authority to revoke a valid building permit simply because it was unpopular with the public.

This information did

not stop Aziz from proceeding with her presentation.

Aziz, who said that her cottage had been in the family since 1928, was primarily concerned about the destruction of the shoreline. She said that the fact that the permit should be revoked, given evidence of the letter that been sent out in 2007 to boathouse permit holders advising that their permits would be revoked if no substantive construction had commenced.

"If the permit process starts upon application it is now three months shy of five years. I ask what is reasonable and I think that in almost five years there should be something visible, even a foundation.

There is nothing, not a pin, no foundation, nothing; only site destruction."

Aziz said that the permit had to have been issued under the jurisdiction of the old by-law prior to amalgamation and that Minden was the only township that allowed shoreline structures. "To presume that you can now build any shoreline structure is questionable and even the old by-law says that development should not exceed 30 percent of the shoreline."

Aziz acknowledged that what she considered to be an error in issuing the permit was not Jones' error, but she also suggested that it was improbable that there were no restrictions placed on the permit. Although Council have little control over a CBO other than issues related to a code of conduct, she asked the Council to review the situation to be certain that the permit was within their guidelines and, if not, for Jones to be directed to revoke the permit.

"After five years, it is questionable that he can't revoke the permit. There has been destruction, not construction. None of this would have happened if there was a site alteration by-law," she said.

Aziz went on to say that the people were not well represented by the present Council, that there was no consistency for development. She said, "You should protect our rights as property owners within reason, and this is not reasonable."

"Given the intent of the Official Plan and the desire to promote tourism, not to mention the fact that this rock cliff is the highest on Gull Lake and a well used spot this demonstrates a lack of

shoreline protection."

Councillor Barb Reid suggested that the Council look at the specifics of the permit to ensure that what is being proposed complies. Jones, who said he had reviewed the documents already, agreed that he would review the file again. Reid also asked for clarification on the site plan for confirmation that what they had heard of a 100 foot boathouse is what is actually being built.

In response to a question by Councillor Bill Obee, Jones also confirmed that if no work had taken place the CBO would revoke a permit, but he added that the wording was that a permit may be revoked. He also advised Council that it had been the department's practice that if there was no construction after a year a letter was sent asking that the permit be renewed rather than revoked, unless they were aware that it shouldn't be renewed.

A member of the audience said that when the ruling came out that there would be no more boathouses, she had a permit and had been considering construction of a boathouse, but when she received the letter and understood that it had to be completed within a set period of time she let the permit go, as did several other residents. She asked why this particular permit would be extended time and time again.

Jones confirmed that the letter sent out to all boathouse permit holders indicated that they had time to commence construction and that no limit had been set for completion. Another member of the public had a similar concern and Reeve Jim McMahon suggested that they speak directly to Jones.

McMahon then reported that the County Council's new Official Plan restricted any tree cutting on shorelines and there was a loud round of applause. When asked if Council would allow the blasting to continue, McMahon suggested that 'he imagined that' Litwin would cease further activity until the validity of the permit was checked.

Although somewhat unprecedented, Litwin was then allowed to address Council.

According to Litwin even before he bought the property he had contemplated serious excavation and the boathouse, given the extreme height of the rock face and the difficulty getting to the bottom. "Even then I wanted to know exactly what I could do. The CBO looked at the by-laws and advised that there were no size restrictions for a boathouse other than height."

Litwin explained that he had an engineer look at the property to determine the safest way to proceed with construction that would withstand ice and snow from the cliff. "The type of design required resulted in a unique structure."

Litwin said that he had spoken with all three CBO's since his initial application and received basically the same information. He also thanked McMahon, Ratcliff and Schell for their due diligence in keeping him up to date.

At this point however, Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch commented that Council had stepped beyond normal procedure and that, as direction had been given to staff, the discussion should end.

Litwin has subsequently met with several of the delegation members to review his plans. "We met at the boathouse site and all of their concerns have been cleared up."

Litwin also confirmed that the project had been ongoing and he could always show construction since he initially received the permit, and that often construction like road access and preparation for foundations wasn't visible to those passing by.

When asked what his plans for the site included, Litwin chuckled and admitted that as a self employed entrepreneur it was in his blood to consider development but he had no desire to impact his neighbours. "It's all a matter of possibilities at this point."

Whether all of the neighbours are appeased or a boathouse appears out of the mist in the future remains to be seen, but there is little doubt that the matter will be raised in Council at least once

banned, Litwin says that at that time the permit was issued there were few restrictions in place for boathouses.

While a copy of the building permit has not been made available to the public, rumours abound that Litwin plans to build a 100 foot wide shoreline, two slip boathouse. Although he confirmed that he had shown his drawings to dozens of people, Litwin himself declined to provide more detail other than confirming he had permission to build a boathouse and anything else would be subject to a feasibility study. "I've no real idea what the future will bring."

Patty Aziz, resident on a neighbouring property asked to be a delegation to Council at their August 26th meeting. Prior to the meeting the President of the Gull Lake Cottage Association distributed a document detailing concerns about the project and asking anyone with concerns about the proposed development to attend the meeting in support of efforts to stop the blasting and saving the shoreline.

Prior to Aziz speaking, in what appeared to be an effort to diffuse concerns, Clerk Cheryl McCarroll read a statement by CBO Ken Jones. The memorandum detailed that there had been a number of complaints and enquiries over the past few weeks since blasting activity recommenced and clarifying the chain of events with respect to the boathouse permit.

Jones confirmed that the permit for Litwin's boathouse was issued in October of 2006 prior to the passage of the existing by-law.

However, it appears from the municipality's website that in fact the new zoning by-law which prohibits the construction of boathouses predates the issuance of the permit by a number of months. It was passed in February of 2006 and approved by the Ontario Municipal Board in August of 2006 raising questions about how the permit could have been issued in October.

Another factor that should have been considered by the CBO of the day was the fact that several clauses in the by-law were under appeal, apparently specifically related to boathouses, which should have been a red flag of caution when it came to authorizing boathouse construction. But authorize construction he did as Litwin holds a valid permit.

Jones wrote that in November of 2007 letters were sent to all boathouse permit holders who had not started construction, stating that their permit would be revoked if construction did not commence by June 30th of 2008. According to Jones a site visit to the subject property prior to that date indicated that excavation of rock from the foundation area was underway, which met the Building Code's definition of construction.

Receiving complaints about blasting several weeks ago, Building/By-law Department staff informed those concerned

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10:00am	Exhibit Hall Opens Pioneer Exhibit opens Judging in the Poultry Barn	2:30pm	Vintage Tractor Pull followed by Truck Pull in conjunction with Great Lakes Truck & Tractor Pull Association in the grandstand area. HELMETS ARE MANDATORY!
11:00am	Midway opens featuring World's Finest Shows Pay one price, Ride all day for \$28.00	3:30pm	Cindy Cook from Polka Dot Door-"The Environment Show", Kiddyland.
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12:30pm	Weigh-in for Vintage Tractor & Truck Pull	6:00pm	Pioneer Exhibit Closes
1:00pm	"MANE ATTRACTION" - Exotic Animals, Petting Zoo & Pony Rides, open in Kiddyland.	7:00pm	Poultry Barn Closes REGISTRATION - Demolition Derby grandstand area REGISTER for 3 classes - FS Pro Mod. DD; 4 cyl. Figure 8 Race; 4 cyl. Minismash
1:30pm	Cindy Cook from Polka Dot Door - "The Environment Show", Kiddyland. Little Ray's Reptile Zoo:"Giant Snakes of the World" in Commercial area. Canadian Raptor Conservancy:"Birds of Prey Show" in pond area.	8:00pm	Exhibit Hall Closes Demolition Derby at the Grandstand by Thrill Show Productions
		9:00pm	Dance in the Arena featuring "Friendly Fire"

Saturday, Sept. 4, 2010

7:00am	Gates Open		
9:30am	Free Shuttle bus service begins at off-grounds parking lot Horse Judging Begins - Show Ring All Buildings Open	1:30pm	Cindy Cook from Polka Dot Door-"The Environment Show", Kiddyland. Little Ray's Reptile Zoo:"Giant Snakes of the World" in Commercial area. Canadian Raptor Conservancy:"Birds of Prey Show" in pond area.
10:00am	Junior Cattle Show Begins World's Finest Shows, Midway Opens. "MANE ATTRACTION" - Exotic Animals, Petting Zoo & Pony Rides in Kiddyland Sheep Judging in the Livestock Ring	2:00pm	GRANDSTAND SHOW featuring: George Fox AND Ronnie Prophet. Heavy and Saddle Horse judging continues in the Show Ring.
11:00am	Parade Assembles Downtown at the Railway Station Cattle Show begins at the Livestock Barns.	3:30pm	Cindy Cook from Polka Dot Door-"The Environment Show", Kiddyland. Little Ray's Reptile Zoo:"Giant Snakes of the World" in Commercial area. Canadian Raptor Conservancy:"Birds of Prey Show" in pond area.
11:30pm	Cindy Cook from Polka Dot Door - "The Environment Show", Kiddyland. Little Ray's Reptile Zoo:"Giant Snakes of the World" in Commercial area. Canadian Raptor Conservancy:"Birds of Prey Show" in pond area.	5:30pm	Little Ray's Reptile Zoo:"Giant Snakes of the World" in Commercial area.
12:00noon	WARRIOR'S DAY PARADE - Leaves Downtown area.	6:00pm	Light Horse Draw followed by Heavy Horse Draw - Show Ring Arena closes to prepare for dance. Pioneer Exhibit Closes
12:30pm	Registration for the Talent Show - at the Pines Bandstand.	7:00pm	Exhibit Hall and Poultry Barn Closes
1:00pm	Official Opening of the Fair at the Grandstand. Presentation of Fair Rosettes to all Legion Branches Entertainment in the Arena featuring "Friendly Fire" Refreshments available in the arena Talent Show at the Pines Bandstand featuring Gunter Meyers M.C. with music provided by "Just Plain Country".	9:00pm	Dance in the Arena featuring "AMBUSH"
		10:00pm	Shuttle Bus Service Ends

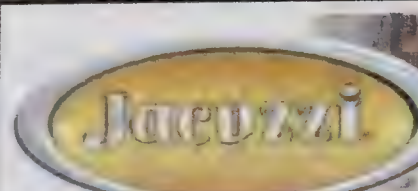
Sunday, Sept. 5, 2010

7:00am	Gates Open	1-5:30pm	M.C. with music provided by "Just Plain Country". Entertainment in the Arena featuring "Friendly Fire" Refreshments available in the arena
9:00am	Light Horse and Pony Judging - Show Ring	1:30pm	Cindy Cook from Polka Dot Door-"The Environment Show" in Kiddyland Little Ray's Reptile Zoo:"Giant Snakes of the World" in commercial area Canadian Raptor Conservancy:"Birds of Prey Show" in pond area.
9:30am	All Buildings Open. Free Shuttle bus service begins at off-grounds parking lot World's Finest Shows, Midway opens Children's Races at Judges Stand	2:00pm	Demolition Derby . Featuring 5 classes.
9:45am	Ecumenical Church Service in Pines Bandstand	3:30pm	Cindy Cook from Polka Dot Door-"The Environment Show", Kiddyland. Little Ray's Reptile Zoo:"Giant Snakes of the World" in Commercial area. Canadian Raptor Conservancy:"Birds of Prey Show" in pond area.
11:00am	Sanctioned Goat Show - Livestock Ring	4:00pm	Pioneer Exhibit and Poultry Barn Closes
11:30am	Cindy Cook from Polka Dot Door - "The Environment Show", Kiddyland. Little Ray's Reptile Zoo:"Giant Snakes of the World" in Commercial area. Canadian Raptor Conservancy:"Birds of Prey Show" in pond area. Mutt Show - Grandstand area. All dogs must be under control.	5:00pm	Exhibit Hall Closes
12:00noon	"MANE ATTRACTION" - Exotic Animals, Petting Zoo and Pony Rides open in Kiddyland. Registration for Demo Derby 5 Classes : FS Pro. Mod..DD; 4 cylinder Figure 8 Race; FS SS DD; 4cyl. Minismash ½ Ton Trucks	5:15pm	Exhibit Hall re-opens for exhibitors to pick up their goods
12:30pm	Registration for the Talent Show - at the Pines Bandstand.	6:00pm	Arena and Exhibit Hall closes.
1:00pm	Talent Show at the Pines Bandstand featuring Gunter Meyers	7:00pm	Shuttle Bus Service Ends

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On August 24, 2010 shortly before 4:00pm officers were called to a report of a vehicle in the ditch near the Allsaw Pentecostal Church on County Rd#21 in the Township of Minden Hills. Officers attended the scene and spoke to the driver of the vehicle who was subsequently arrested.

Charged with Impaired Driving and Driving Over 80mgs is Lois Carter 60 years of Toronto Ontario. Lois Carter will be appearing in Minden Court on November 3, 2010 in relation to the charges.

On August 27, 2010 at approximately 8:30pm an officer from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment was on patrol in the Village of Haliburton and had conversation with the driver of a vehicle that had pulled into the Jug City parking lot. The driver of the vehicle was subsequently arrested.

Danny Curry 51 years of Dysart et al has been charged with Impaired Driving and Driving Over 80mgs. Mr. Curry will be appearing in Minden Court on Oct 6, 2010 in relation to the charges.

On August 29, 2010 an officer from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment was patrolling County Rd #19 in the Township of Dysart et al. The officer had occasion to stop a vehicle that had been travelling southbound on County Rd#19. The officer had conversation with the driver who was subsequently arrested.

Judith Paterson 50 years of Ajax Ontario has been charged with Impaired Driving and Failing to Provide a Breath Sample. Judith Paterson will be appearing in Minden Court on November 3, 2010 in relation to the charges. □

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"First, 212 Fine Foods will feature an all-day Café in the front section, with an breakfast menu of fine coffees and teas, granola cereals, waffles, eggs Benedict, and so on," says Steinkamp. "We have no intention of trying to compete with the Kozy Korner, for sure. At lunch we'll feature some of the soups and sandwiches that Chef Adams has created at Aniz: you can phone in your order and we'll have it ready for pickup at lunch. Or you can relax in the café with a glass of wine for lunch as well."

Next up will be a deli/butcher/baker that will have fresh meats, deli meats, cheeses, fresh baked breads, and even fresh fish and seafood on weekends. Specialty pastas, and again the Aniz soups, sandwiches, and possibly even entrees will be available for take out. 212 will also be offering a full catering service for weddings, special dinners, and company parties. "The upstairs Lounge will be devoted to private events, Christmas parties, Birthday celebrations, and so on," says Steinkamp. "The Deli/Butcher/Baker shop has been a dream of Chris' for at least the last five years, and we're delighted to be able to make the dream a reality. Haliburton has had neither a butcher nor a baker for some time, and we're happy to fill that gap."

212 Fine Foods will open October 1st at, you guessed it, 212 Highland Street in Haliburton.

New Postal Codes for 4500 County Residents

By: Jerry Grozelle

Haliburton County postal routes have been realigned to correspond with the geographical townships or municipalities. As of August 16 postal addresses within the municipality of Algonquin Highlands have been changed. All Algonquin Highlands addresses will now reflect that township followed by the new postal code. Those with an RR#1 Algonquin Highlands designation will have the postal code K0M 1J1, while those with an RR#2 address will have a K0M 1J2 postal code.

Minden post master Kim Wood said some residents in the southern part of Minden Hills are also affected by an address change from Coboconk to Minden. The new postal code for those with an RR#5 or RR#6 Minden designation is K0M 2L1. Most of the customers were given information back in June, Wood said.

Canada Post will continue to deliver mail to the old addresses for one year from the date of the change-over. The 12 month grace period will give businesses and individuals time to change their letterhead, business cards and other correspondence materials.

Diana Adamowicz of Canada Post took the lead in the project. She said the process was initiated about a year ago when she attended an Algonquin Highlands council meeting and Reeve Eleanor Harrison asked if Algonquin Highlands could be recognized with its own postal addressing system. She said it has been a big project to bring local municipalities under their own postal addressing system but she said it has turned out to be a good thing. She said the public response has been very positive.

Martine Lepine, Communications Manager with Canada Post in Ottawa explained, "Starting August 16, 2010, Canada Post, in partnership with the County of Haliburton implemented a standardized mailing address system that uses civic addresses as official mailing addresses. Canada Post has introduced a standardized addressing system for all residents and businesses that use your municipality's civic addressing system (911). Having the mailing address match the municipal address leads to more efficient and effective mail processing, especially when relief delivery agents are required that have little knowledge of where each resident is located by name."

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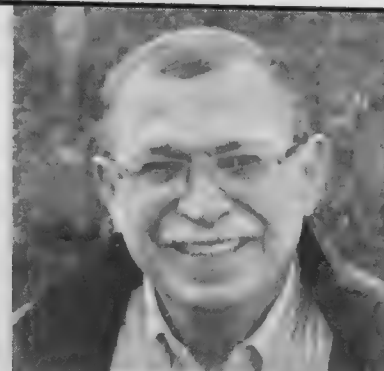
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Open Letter to the Voters of Minden Hills



Reeve Jim McMahon

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FACT: Our municipal Treasurer is a very competent Officer of the Province, and as such, has excellent qualifications to oversee how municipal funds are spent. The municipality's financial records are mandated to be audited annually and they are placed on the website. Municipalities do what the Province allows them to do, period! I encourage you to attend Council meetings to hear open-transparent discussions, deliberations and understand the processes.

FACT: Taxes have increased for all municipalities and the sustainability of this whole country is on the backs of us all; we keep asking for more for less. Major contributors to the increase in our taxes since 2006, after inflation and supplemental assessment, are as follows: Insurance has increased by 12.13% (an increase of \$19,720 *over four years); policing has increased by 58.36% (\$409,000*); Fuel Oil by 50.79% (\$19,754*); Building R&M by 62.34% (\$38,623*); Interest Income has been reduced by (neg) -72.55% (\$105,710 *); a reduction in the Provincial Grant (neg) -6.41% (\$67,429*) and the list goes on.

FACT: This township has been very proactive in looking to the future and we have been successful in receiving over six million dollars in funding from upper levels of government (most 2/3). This type of funding will become non-existent. Mandated levels of service(s) have been maintained as well as "economic development" projects completed; all for LESS than the *Standard Cost of Living*. While others may spin and turn the numbers and yell "*mismanagement*", nothing is further from the truth. This township is proud of its accomplishments to date. It does not take an individual to bully a town; it takes a team of caring people, council and staff, to work together for the betterment of all. There is a great "team" in Minden Hills – Council, Staff and Volunteers all working extremely hard to ensure a strong future for everyone!

FACT: Regarding the allegations around amount of staff at Minden Hills v. Dysart. When you look at the whole picture, the numbers similar. We have substantially more parks, community centres, and cemeteries. We hold more functions which raise revenue. The Cultural Centre, which also generates revenue, has part-time staff. Dysart provides a "grant" to the Rails End Gallery. Our valued firefighters are volunteer, save for the Fire Chief.

FACT: Regarding the allegations around the increase of benefits, this also includes the mandated deductions of CPP and EI which must be paid on all earned income. We are looking at many ways to save costs. Another fact is a Township's budget is based on estimates, one year over the next, increase or decrease (i.e. a light winter, we could experience a surplus; a bad winter, a deficit. There are many valid reasons why budgets change from one year to the next.

FACT: Upon re-election in 2006 I asked Council to initiate, and we held, five meetings (facilitated by Judy Coward of OMAFRA) to encourage a BIA or MBA (a legal entity to partner with on projects). Some progress has been made, and I am not finished yet in encouraging a business organization to be formed.

FACT: Construction of the water tower had to wait until appropriate funding came; we had a tiny window of opportunity to respond to the funding call. All funding criteria was met. A public meeting was held and only some council members attended, no public. The consultant obtained *estimates* prior to submitting the application (not uncommon). From the time we received the estimates v. the time we actually received the successful call v. the time it actually went to tender (Province *had* approved specialized single source) the realization of actual cost came in by way of bids (in an atmosphere with plenty of available Stimulus Funding). There is *no* mismanagement of funds; they were not there to begin with! The township anticipates a good reduction in the final cost. The Province has continually encouraged us to increase the water pressure, which in turn will help us immensely with our economic development as well as increase our tax base – it is imperative we complete the elevated water tower.

FACT: As the Reeve, I have been in conversation with many individuals/companies looking at moving to Minden Hills over the years, and Reeve Rigney prior to that. Many franchises have already been contacted but they feel it is not yet sustainable. I believe there is a time and place for everything, and one day Minden Hills/Haliburton County will be ready to sustain larger companies. Please do not think the larger companies have not been looking at our township for many years; it has just not been feasible for them – yet! I don't believe those promising are going to get them here *any faster*. In fact, when they do come it will be because of the hard work of past council members and the ongoing dialogue we have had with them over the years.

FACT: A well balanced plan is required to ensure a smooth transition not only for new businesses locating to Minden Hills, but for the local businesses that have supported this township for years.

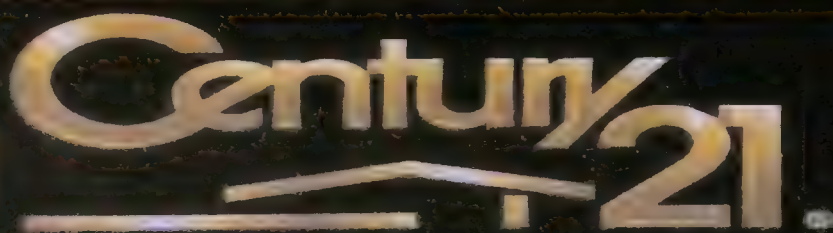
FACT: Our Zoning By-law permits small home-based business (clean industry). We must ensure the neighbours do not lose their peace and tranquility in the process. I also welcome all associations to bring their comments to the next set of meetings when we update our Zoning By-law.

Promises made prior to an election, that sound too good, should raise flags. The township is already operating thriftily and services are stretched. New services promised by others will mean higher tax dollars. Please do not be fooled by these promises, as many are made by many unaware of the process. Many of the promises noted in this election by others have already been investigated by past Councils (4 county municipalities) and are not yet sustainable (i.e. a bus service, attempted a few times over the years; mentor training for youth already offered by HCDC as part of *their* mandate; recruitment of doctors – the mandate of a committee of our health services. Many of the promises by others are already another organization's MANDATE and they are specifically government funded for *that purpose*. It is those organizations that then come to the municipalities for partnering.

I am committed to finding ways to reduce costs while maintaining services and that must be a priority for whomever is at the head of this township. Again, promises are being made by others and to those people I say... "you have been here now for awhile, even paid by the ratepayers of this township – *where* are your good ideas and why have we not heard of them over the past four years?

I stress to those who have not yet made Minden Hills their permanent home, the people of this community are very real and take what happens in their community to heart. The right vote will make the difference in assuring a strong positive future for everyone. Our future depends upon it. Where we have been is just as important as where we are going.

I am here, to work with others, to make this a great township to live or cottage in! I have always been, and am, very accessible – walk in to the store and see me, email me or phone – just ask the questions and I will give you truthful answers – you deserve it! (reevejimcmahon@gmail.com; 705-286-1312). The future of this township is my priority! Sincerely, Reeve Jim McMahon



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Sir Sam's Area Chalet \$376,000



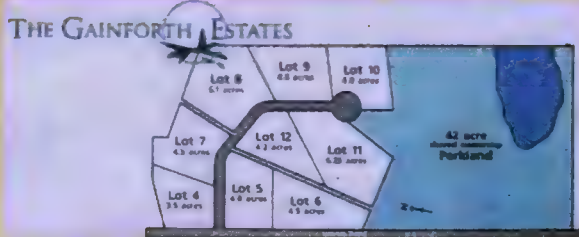
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The Quiet Majority imagines a Rail Trail for everyone, except ATVs

By Will Jones

The "Quiet Majority", a collection of local citizens who are concerned about the fate of the Haliburton County Rail Trail and its current status as a multiple use recreational facility, gathered together on August 25th.

Imagine Our Trail was billed as an evening of brainstorming to find out just how people envisage their Rail Trail being operated and used in the future. The event comes in anticipation of the master plan review that the County will work on following the municipal elections later in the year. Meeting chair, Pamela Marsales, who is also chairperson of Friends of the Rail Trail, said: "We need to begin to build a public vision for the Rail Trail. We need to draw together likeminded people and present a united voice to the County so that they can see how the Quiet Majority feels about this important resource within our community."

The evening kicked off with a slide show of the history of Haliburton County Rail Trail and examples of how other rail trails throughout Canada have been successfully designated as non-motorised leisure routes and tourist attractions.

Marsales outlined how the previous master plan process, conducted by the County in 2003, had been instigated with little public consultation and explained that she believes this has led to an awkward impasse between the County, those who want to use the trail as a motorised route for ATVs and motorcycles and those who want it to be a pedestrian/cycling trail.

"The result is a resource that is seen as a thorn in the County's side, rather than a great, revenue producing, tourist attraction," she said. "We need to show that there is much more to the trail than a track for ATVs, and, that the County could really benefit from properly managing and promoting the Rail Trail."

Then, the floor was opened up to find out what people want from this 34km, 254 acre linear route. Initially hesitant to take to the mic – as per their assumed moniker, the Quiet Majority – soon people were voicing opinion on what ought to be done.

As the majority of those at the meeting were ramblers, cyclists, dog walkers, nature lovers and landowners with property bordering the trail, ideas steered well clear of its use as an ATV route. Suggestions included installing picnic benches and children's play areas, bird-watching hides and informative signage.

A brochure detailing highlights of the rail trail walk was muted, along with an audio tour. Professor Don Smith, who has documented the wildlife and flora along the entire trail, said he could provide all manner of information for these educational ideas, while various local history buffs in the room came forward with interesting thoughts about how the heritage of the trail could be related to walkers and cyclists.

Concerns were raised about the condition of the trail, especially its gravel surface, which is hard to cycle on. This, explained on attendee, who professed to be both rambler and ATV enthusiast, is half of the problem. "If a good packed limestone topping was used it would become hard quickly, producing very little dust and reducing the mogul-style humps that are caused by snow mobiles and ATVs."

One audience member suggested paying for council members to go and visit other successfully managed trails in order that they could see the potential in Haliburton's Rail Trail. Novel ideas including a model railway for family rides and bicycle hire were also put forward as the evening warmed up and the proposal by Marion Sedgwick to designate the trail as a linear nature park, which was recently printed as a letter in the newspaper, was very popular.

However, while all were enthused by the ideas put forward, many were dubious as to where the funding will come from to upgrade and maintain the trail. Members of the Sedgwick

"I don't like the term 'motorised versus non-motorised' because I understand the need to allow snowmobiles on the trail. However, in the summer there is so much potential for the trail to become a major revenue earner for lots of local businesses if it is promoted as a nature walk; we can see that from examples all across Canada." Pamela Marsales

family, who own land adjacent to the trail, stated that the Quiet Majority's vision should not be overly ambitious. "We need a real mission statement and a goal that is attainable," they said. "But Haliburton is a poor county and we can't exclude snowmobiles because they are a valuable source of revenue for many at a difficult time of year."

Marsales agreed, stating: "I don't like the term 'motorised versus non-motorised' because I understand the need to allow snowmobiles on the trail. However, in the summer there is so much potential for the trail to become a major revenue earner for lots of local businesses if it is promoted as a nature walk; we can see that from examples all across Canada."

And, that is the note on which the meeting ended. While, some good ideas were put forward there was also a feeling that the County needs to be educated on the potential of the Rail Trail as a tourist attraction.

The Quiet Majority also needs to come together and present a united front to the County, be that with a mission statement or vision, or simply as a well organised collective, because both the ATV fraternity and Enduro bike associations already have members and committees dedicated to using the Rail Trail.

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A tasteful way to fundraise

By Mark Arike

A spontaneous decision by local restaurateur Maarten Steinkamp to host a brunch fundraiser at one of his establishments has brought in \$750 for health services in the Highlands.

"I thought of this when the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) was holding their Radiothon fundraiser in my restaurant McKecks," said Steinkamp during this past Saturday's brunch at his Mediterranean dining restaurant Aniz. "While they spent two days here in Haliburton's hockey hall of fame [McKecks' lower level] they were teasing me to make a donation."

Steinkamp decided that instead of just handing over a cheque



Left to right: Dale Robinson, HHHS Board Chair, Dale Walker, HHHSF Exec. Director, and Volunteer Klara Oyler enjoy their brunch.

to the organization he would host an event to maximize what could be raised, and at the same time create exposure for the cause.

Of the \$25 cost to dine all proceeds were to go to the HHHSF. Steinkamp donated the food and his staff's time to ensure that the overhead wouldn't come out of monies raised.

"We had 30 people come out," said Steinkamp on Monday.

In the event of no one showing, Steinkamp said that he committed to giving the organization a \$500 donation.

"We have excellent support from the local businesses, residents, cottagers and seasonal residents," said HHHSF Executive Director Dale Walker.

When asked where the funds would go Walker brought up the HHHSF's current quest to raise \$132,000 for equipment needed in the local health care facilities.

"We need heart monitors, ventilators, defibrillators ..." she said.

Around since 1997, the HHHSF is an incorporated registered Canadian charity that financially supports the health care facilities in Haliburton County. Since formed, the foundation has raised \$7 million through personal, business and corporate donations, special events and through other programs. □

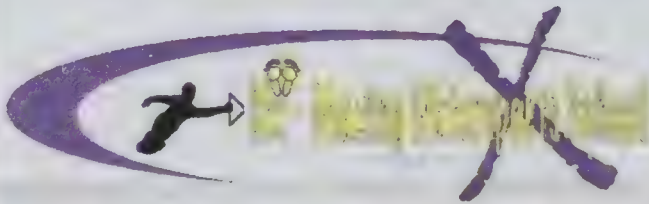
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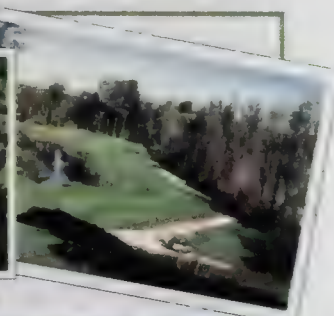
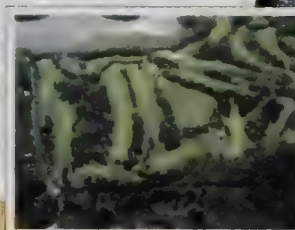
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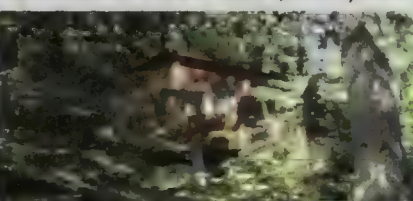
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Expect the unexpected

Submitted by HKPR

With this August marking seven years since the Blackout of 2003, are local residents better prepared to cope with an emergency, be it natural or man-made?

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is encouraging people to be sure they can answer in the affirmative by planning ahead and being ready for any emergency. The widespread power outage that occurred on August 14, 2003, affecting millions of people in Ontario and the Northeast United States, is just one example of what could go wrong.

"Whether a blackout or a severe storm, emergencies can occur suddenly and without notice, so that makes it very important to be ready to expect the unexpected," says Anne Alexander,

Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

In the event of an emergency in a community, it may take emergency workers some time to reach people. That is why families and individuals should be prepared to take care of

Make the time to prepare for an emergency to protect you and your loved ones, health unit urges.

themselves for a minimum of 72 hours, Alexander adds.

To prepare for an emergency, a good place to start is keeping an extra supply of food in your home. Ready-to-eat, non-perishable items such as canned ham, tuna and salmon, energy bars, and dried foods are invaluable during a power outage when it may be impossible to cook or warm up food, she says.

A clean supply of water is also essential in an emergency, Alexander adds. If a power outage occurs, people may want to fill as many containers as possible with water to ensure there is a supply on hand. Keeping bottled water at home to use in an emergency is also a good idea, but the water should be rotated and replaced prior to its expiry date.

Another necessity is creating an emergency kit that contains short-term essentials such as clothing, bathroom supplies, fold-up blankets, flashlights and batteries. An up-to-date list of medication and emergency contacts should also be kept on hand. Storing these items in an accessible location can make retrieving the kit much easier in an emergency, Alexander notes.

"You may also want to store these items in a carry bag that you could easily take if you were ordered to leave your home during an emergency," she adds.

More information to prepare for an emergency is available through the Government of Canada's Get Prepared web site (www.getprepared.gc.ca). Resources are also available by calling the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visiting www.hkpr.on.ca.



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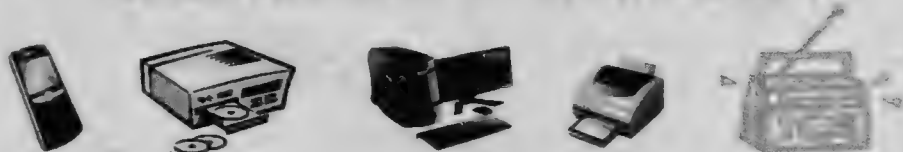
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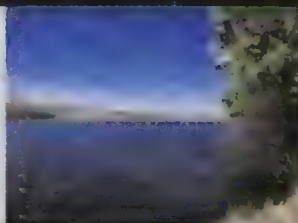
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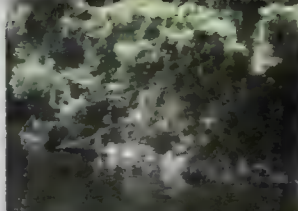
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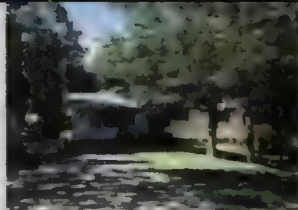
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Well built 2+ bedroom bungalow located near Sir Sams Ski Area and a short distance to Eagle Lake access. The 2+ ac lot has good privacy from the neighbours, lots of room to enjoy the outdoors, or sit in the screened in porch to watch the deer stroll by. There have been many recent upgrades to the house.

**Denise LeBlanc**
Minden Office
286-2911
ext. 33**All Brick Bungalow - \$199,900**

This well kept solid brick bungalow is conveniently located minutes from Minden w/year round access & Minden Lake access close by. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths and features oak kitchen w/ceramics, 2 propane fireplaces, full finished basement, propane hot water tank, & attached garage. Recent upgrades include shingles, septic, windows & exterior doors. Set on almost 1 ACRE and a big private backyard, hot tub & above ground pool. Call to have a look.

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Well built contractors home in a quiet country setting yet very close to town. The Drag river can be accessed a short walk thru the road allowance for swimming and canoeing. This solidly built house features country kitchen & separate dining rm with a walkout to the spacious deck for evening BBQs. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths along with a full basement and ground level walkout to the front yard provides a nice easy entry. Add to all of this a stone fireplace, oil furnace, drilled well, full septic and central vac nad you've got a nice package. CALL Denise

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ext. 43**Lt. Boshkung Lake - \$599,000**

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Beautiful Gull River home/cottage on a level lot a short distance from the Town of Minden or a boat ride to Gull Lake. The cottage/home has been totally redone with new flooring/kitchen/bathrooms, and a large deck off the front of the cottage. The building features 3+1 bedrooms, den or an office, 2 bathrooms, large living room & rec room. The majority of the rooms have a great view of river. A perfect spot for your weekend cottage or retirement home

**Paradise Lake - \$129,000**

Just located East of Haliburton, this 3 bedroom home is on a level lot right across the road from Paradise Lake and access to the lake on a 66 ft road allowance. The 1.5 car garage is an excellent work shop with storage loft above. There has been many upgrades to the house in the last couple of years including furnace and hot water tank

**Jessica Wilson**
Haliburton Office
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ext. 233**Kennaway Lake - \$329,000**

Just bring your toothbrush! This 4 season cottage on tranquil Kennaway Lake is a polished gem updated with an appreciation for the details. Includes most furniture, cushions, dishes, new towels and bed linens, small and large stainless steel appliances and is fully equipped for all 4 seasons with a snowmobile, boat, bikes and canoe. 1008sqft main cottage plus a bunkie with 2 double beds means you can comfortably sleep 8+. Own your own magazine cottage with west exposure for sun well into the evenings!

**Sold! - \$200,000**

Be on the water for less than \$200 Thousand. Enjoy this beautiful level lot, 3 bedroom home or cottage with access to Maple, Grass and Pine Lakes. A perfect first cottage. Also old original cottage exists on property.

**Ken* Barry**
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 228**Gull River - \$319,900**

Amazing 4 season cottage or family home with 1300' of frontage on the Gull River with several deep pockets for swimming and beautiful rapids to view and listen to. Large deck across the front of the home takes in incredible viewing of the rapids. This beautifully appointed 3 bdrm home is nestled on 6.48 acres of well treed land with an attached .6 acre lot available to purchase. This home has a high vaulted pine covered ceiling with a view to the river from the master bdrm. and has pine cupboards as well and hardwood flooring and a propane fireplace all on the main floor. The total finished area in this well built home is 2342sqft. A true pleasure to show

**Lakefront Cottage - \$229,900**

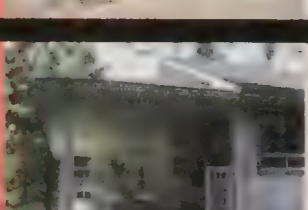
This quaint and cute, privately located cottage has a moderately sloping driveway down to the cottage with a beautiful level lot from the cottage to the south facing lakefront with a nice view. The cottage comes fully furnished with all appliances, furniture and docks. The cottage is open & bright and totally insulated with the exception of winter water.

**Linda* Baumgartner & Troy Austen**
Haliburton Office
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ext. 231**Basshaunt Lake Road - \$38,000**

2.39 ac building lot. Across from public access to the lake. Mature Hardwoods, level lot. Hydro & phone available. Close to ski hill.

**Haliburton Home - \$131,900**

2br home situated in a prime location for home based business, close to village. 2.5 ac not, nice view, mature trees. Huge garage/workshop & shed. Most windows new, septic, drilled well. Great potential with some reno & finishing. Pretty location.

**Lynda Litwin**
Minden Office
286-2911
ext. 35**Bat Lake - \$599,000**

This 1.65 acres parcel offers 590 feet of shoreline. The open concept 2 bdrm cottage with the covered porch and upgrades is in move in condition. There are 2 sleeping cabins for the overflow. The double garage provides loads of storage. Call to view this property

**Halls Lake - \$384,900**

This original block home offers almost an acre of land and 4 bedrooms plus 2 - 2 bedroom cabins provides room for the extended family. The year round road offers easy access. Plus sand bottom child friendly beach. Large rooms accommodate everyone. Call to view this property.

**Lisa Mercer**
Minden Office
286-2911
ext. 46**Somerville Farm - \$409,000**

Unique 183 acre farm with a 3 bedroom home and frontage on Burnt River. This home has a large living room with a beautiful fireplace and many upgrades including new windows and flooring. The barn has underground stalls for goats and the chicken coop is heated for year round use. There are trails throughout the property and you can enjoy fishing, kayaking and boating from your own dock on Burnt River

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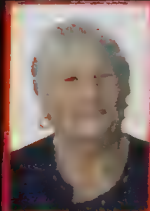
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Wonderland Road - \$54,900

200 plus feet frontage, and 1 acre building lot. On municipal sewers, well treed with a lake view. A sewer hook up fee will apply when building your new home. Just minutes to the town of Haliburton in an area of upscale cottages and homes.



Percy Lake - \$449,000

Charming log frame cottage home on fabulous level lot w. sand beach east exposure big bk view good privacy. This 2BR 2 bath cott. Features renovated kit w/ cupboards & pine ceiling (2006), bright LR with river rock stone fl. lots of windows & pic wic pine walls - lg log fam. rm laundry rm (could be converted to 3rd BR) - Pine ceilings & floors in most of home & pine int. doors. Other features include lg & cedar ext. lg lakeside deck off home & at shore. Good docks. Presently bunkie w/loft being used as workshop but could be converted to sleep bunkie. Percy Lk is a quiet, sparsely populated with clear & clean water & great fishing!



Marilyn Hawley
Haliburton Office
457-1011 ext. 237



Close to Town - \$279,000

This bright and spacious 3+1 bedroom home is beautifully landscaped with a waterfall, perennial gardens and privacy all just outside of town. Livingroom has cathedral ceiling with skylights with walkout onto a large deck. Two full baths, one with Jacuzzi tub, large kitchen/dining room with walkout to backyard and a great rec room downstairs. New high-efficiency propane furnace keeps utility costs to a minimum.



5-Lake Chain - \$724,999

Cozy but roomy, this cottage of home is perfect for family or entertaining. Warm pine cathedral ceilings, hardwood and tile floors, custom kitchen cabinets and backsplash complete rooms that are impeccably decorated. Luxurious master bedroom with whirlpool tub overlooking the lake make it a place for relaxation. With a level lot, wonderful dock and hard packed sand everyone can enjoy the waterfront. All this easily accessible from a municipal road and just minutes to Minden and Haliburton.

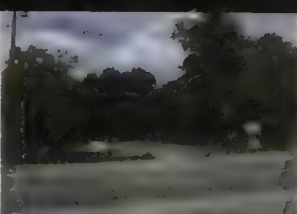


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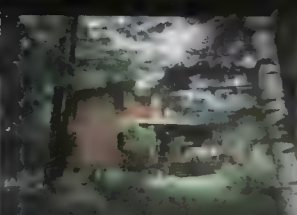


Melanie Vigrass
Minden Office
286-2911 ext. 40



Building Lot - \$39,900

This lovely rural building lot has been cleared, driveway is in, some landscaping has been done, including a pergola and fenced garden area. The lot is 1.52 acres and is centrally located between Haliburton and Minden on Gelert Road.

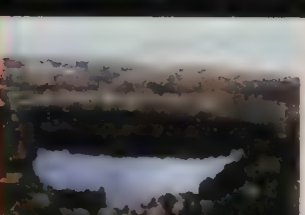


Moore Lake - \$349,000

Are you looking for a level lot, western exposure, sand shoreline, lake chain, a cottage with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a stunning stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings and pine accents??? This is it. Call today for your appointment.



Peter Brady
Haliburton Office
457-1011 ext. 234



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New Price - \$439,000

Make sure to see this Beautiful 4 Bedroom 4 Season Home on this big 5 lake chain. There is no other this fine with artist's own touches to this complete renovation. Call Peter Today for a full tour and plan to stay! Now Only \$439,000



Ted Vasey
Haliburton Office
457-1011 ext. 223



12 Mile Lake - \$329,900

Very clean and tidy traditional cottage - 864 sq. ft. - open concept living area - 2 bedrooms plus large utility room - 4 pc. Bathroom - septic system - hydro and telephone - year round road - level lot nicely treed plus a beautiful sand beach - what a view from here Asking \$329,900.



Boehkung Lake - \$389,000

Charming and bright well maintained cottage - 950 sq. ft. w/o kitchen and dining area to deck - propane fireplace in living room - 3 bedrooms - 3 pc. Bath - septic (2001) - well - garage - level lot with beautiful sand beach - year round road - Asking \$389,000.

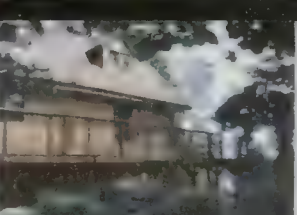


Terry Carr
Haliburton Office
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Home OR Cottage - \$225,000

This 4 season home or cottage is perfectly located to give you a view of beautiful Kushog Lake! This bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers a large kitchen/dining area and great living room with oak cabinetry, pot lights, and a front porch for hours of relaxation. Located on 2.13 acres, partially wooded, with tons of privacy



Two Properties For One Price - \$699,000

Room for the whole family! Cozy and bright cottage or home with huge deck overlooking a spectacular lake view. Combination waterfront with two separate dock areas as well as a lakefront entertainment deck. A large, low maintenance well treed lot with dramatic rock faces and perennial gardens. A double detached garage, heated and insulated includes a fully appointed and independently serviced, 2 bedroom guesthouse backing on hardwood bush with trails throughout. A granite patio with fire pit completes the landscaping. THE PLUS - a separately deeded waterfront lot with clearing, driveway and acreage! Great value



Tom & Gail Tempest**
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Brady Lake - \$339,900

4 season waterfront maintenance free Home/Cottage on level lot with 141' frontage, sand shoreline with easy year round access. Open concept with 4 bedrooms and fully finished basement. Double garage for the toys; sun room, central vac, oak kitchen, drilled well, plus lake water system, new furnace in 2006, shore road allowance owned.



Stormy Lake - \$369,000

Private and picturesque 160' lot on Stormy Lake with neat and tidy cottage nestled among the trees. This exceptional property also has a new 2-car garage for all the toys, plus a newly finished bunkie for those extra guests. Ownership of the shoreline is in process of registration



Vince* Duchene
Haliburton Office
457-1011 ext. 225



Elephant Lake Rd - \$173,950

looking for great value in a home? Look no further, this very private 2 storey home located in Harcourt 25 minutes from Haliburton Village has large living room, formal dining room, upgraded kitchen, 2 baths, office, family room, rec room and 3 bedrooms as well as a full basement. New high efficiency propane furnace as well as a barn AND detached garage finish it off. Asking only \$173,950



Spruce Lake - \$429,900

conveniently located just 5 minutes from Haliburton Village this 3 bedroom cedar panabode log cottage has charm written all over it. Very cozy and warm, lots of wood inside, level lot sand beach and a 2 lake chain. Spruce Lake and Drag Lake Call today to view. Asking \$429,900

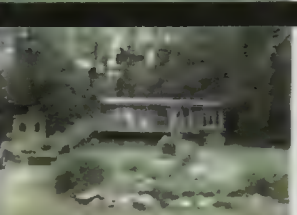


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Wilberforce - \$136,500

A lovely 2 bedroom retirement or starter home located 80' from public boat launch on the Grace River which connects to a two lake chain, Grace Lake and Dark Lake. Very quiet setting, well kept with upgrades done in 2008 and 2009, including flooring, painting, new furnace and oil tank, etc. Close to all amenities. Turn key.



Wilberforce - \$119,000

This immaculate 2 bedroom home/cottage is the perfect getaway as a cottage or a perfect compact home for the first time buyer. Cathedral type ceiling, pine kitchen cupboards, thermal windows, new metal roof. Patio doors off living room to a large wrap around deck. Beautifully landscaped Gazebo and large storage shed. You really have to see this lovely peaceful setting to appreciate it. Close to all amenities



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Taking the starch out of golf

By Liz Danielsen

The County's Economic Development and Tourism Committee continue to place their faith in two guys with golf clubs who are aiming to 'take the starch out of golf' and promote the Haliburton Highlands at the same time. At least that's the way that Wayde Greer and Charlie Teljeur described it when they made their presentation to the Committee earlier this month.

Both local to Haliburton, Greer and Teljeur have put their all into their newly created unscripted reality show called 'Highways to Fairways' and they seem to have a hit on their hands as the show has been picked up by at least three separate television networks and will hit the airwaves sometime in the Spring of 2011.

Teljeur, who is touted as providing the 'philosophical soundtrack' of the pair's madcap adventures, is a writer and cartoonist whose work has appeared nationally and internationally. Greer, who portrays a character that doesn't quite have his act together and is the show's emotional centrepiece, has a strong background in marketing and multimedia sales. Greer is also the founder of the Mulligan Club.

The show features two 'relatively' normal but very adventurous guys from the Haliburton Highlands who pack up their lives and set out in an RV for a couple of months at a time on a quest to find the world's most unique golf courses and destinations.

In the guys' media package their show is described in part as follows: 'Imagine playing a golf course located inside the world's most famous racetrack or one located on the grounds of a maximum security prison. Or one boasting both the longest hole in the United States as well as a hole where you tee off from home plate of a baseball diamond aiming at the pin located in centre field. Or how about a course where llamas carry your clubs, or one with the world's only floating and movable green which means you need a putter and a boat to finish the hole.'

The announcement that the show will actually be broadcast came almost a year to the day after Teljeur and Greer, who are also known as BentNoseMedia, got their brainwave about the project. According to the two men, it wraps up an ambitious year during which they secured key corporate partnerships and found the funding for their project. They subsequently spent a month on the road filming and three months in post-production to complete a TV pilot that follows their adventures through the world of golf.

Greer and Teljeur told the Committee that they were there to let the members know that the project, supported by the Committee last

year, had come to fruition. Greer said, "The show got picked up by OLN which reaches over six million Canadian households, by Shaw Direct and by a US network that reaches 60 million households."

The guys recently met with Nike and RV Canada and are putting together corporate sponsorships that include Golf Town. Greer advised the Committee that they have been working with HCDC to 'get back on the road again.' They also said they would be seeking an editor to become a permanent resident as well as several publicists and assistants with a long term goal of establishing a production company in Haliburton.

But they were also seeking the County's continued support of their endeavours. "We think that the County of Haliburton could be a great partner. We have retained 100 percent of the commercial rights in Canada and we believe we can help to put Haliburton on the map and offer terrific exposure in a creative way simply by being 'two simple golf guys from Haliburton County.'"

After hearing a presentation from Greer and Teljeur last year the County agreed to sponsor the pair. In return County logos were displayed on the sides and rear of the tour van that gave Haliburton County no small amount of exposure during their travels across North America.

According to Greer and Teljeur one way of giving back to the area will be setting up their production company. "And that's just a starting point for Haliburton County."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said, "I think these guys are for real and there should be an opportunity to partner with them. We will be missing the boat if we don't. Matt Duchene gave as much publicity as we could ask for and here we have another opportunity for exposure to millions of people."

Fearrey said that he wasn't quite sure how to 'put our heads around this' but reiterated that it was an opportunity that the County should take advantage of.

Teljeur commented that sponsorship through companies like Nike would expand the exposure for the County significantly and Greer said, "The project is really gaining steam. We have achieved the goals that we set for ourselves last year and we're moving on to the next phase."

In response to a comment by Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing Director Bob Smith's inquiry about placing the County's logo on the RV used for upcoming travels, Greer commented that one of the grey areas that they were working through with the networks was establishing who can get plugs and how.

At the subsequent Council meeting last week, Smith presented a recommendation to Council to provide a contribution of \$25,000 to the project (the funds to be taken from the County's Working Fund Reserve) which is intended to promote the County through a negotiated advertising package that will include a number of 30 second commercials.

Smith acknowledged the dilemma of both the timing of the request

"I think these guys are for real."
(Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey)



"Highways to Fairways" Wayde Greer and Charlie Teljeur

and availability of funding balanced against the needs of Teljeur and Greer to tie down sponsorship opportunities. "Obviously at the time the budget was established this wasn't contemplated. However, this is such an important opportunity that I would be remiss not to bring it to Council."

Harrison agreed that this was an opportunity that the County could not afford to turn down. Harrison asked the Treasurer to find the money. "This is the first time an opportunity like this has presented itself and I think we should tighten our belts somewhere and grab the opportunity."

Fearrey agreed, saying, "I think that the climate is right for this. America has decided to invest in Ontario and in Haliburton. The exposure in the States is critical, so I suggest we take the money out of reserves and replace the reserves over the next couple of years."

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch also commented that she thought it could very well be the best \$25,000 that would be spent to promote the County.

Greer, acknowledging that he is an emotional person, was visibly moved by the County's support. He said, "It's so wonderful to hear the support from you. Something like this doesn't usually happen in a small town and we promise we won't let you down."

Minden Hills Good Neighbour Award

Do you know someone, a permanent or seasonal resident, who is an unsung hero and has made Minden Hills a more enjoyable community in which to live?

Consider nominating them for the Minden Hills Good Neighbour Award.

Individuals contribute to their community in many ways and the nature of such activities can vary widely, from a single act of kindness to multiple deeds benefiting many people. The recipient of this award would be someone who has taken the initiative to do spontaneous or unheralded deeds, rather than participation in group activities such as those with community groups or associations.

The nominee's activities must embody a strong sense of values, promote the positive impact of good neighbourly deeds and have contributed to the vitality and fabric of our community making Minden Hills a better community in which to live.

This annual award will consist of an individual plaque, recognition on a master plaque displayed at the Township Office and a voucher redeemable for the purchase of goods or services with the Township.

Nominations must be made in writing and submitted in confidence by September 30, 2010 to the Township of Minden Hills, care of the Administrative Assistant/Deputy Clerk.

Please ensure the following information is available:

First/last name, address and telephone number of nominee;
Your contact information and association with the nominee;
Personal account explaining activities of nominee and why they should receive this award.

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Pinestone hosts Golf Fore the Cure

Eighty four golfers turned out last Sunday including the likes of "The Spice Girls", "The Pink Elephants" and the "Team Bee-lieve in the Cure" at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre for the 2nd Annual Golf Fore the Cure tournament. The event is one of over 200 held across Canada to raise money for breast cancer research.

In addition to a beautiful day on a beautiful golf course, golfers enjoyed a delicious meal prepared by Chef James Jennings and served in the elegant surroundings of Pinestone's ballroom, specially decorated....in pink of course. The ballroom was jam-packed with raffle, auction items and prizes donated by over 100 sponsors.

Gail Kivela, Pro Shop Manager was overwhelmed by the support of not only the golfers but also the sponsors who participated this year.... from individuals to hole-in-one sponsor Bill Dewey who sponsored a brand new Subaru (which however wasn't won), lunch sponsor Castle Carnarvon, printing sponsor Janis Parker of Parker Pad & Printing and Corporate Sponsor Charlie & Ethel Muli of Minden Subaru who generously sponsored lunch, gifts for all and prizes and the Vrancor Hospitality Group, owners of the Pinestone who generously sponsored both dinner and numerous prizes.

The support of all sponsors combined with the pledges from the golfers, including Mike & Vera Wahlroth who raised over \$1000



Spice Girls, left to right, Carolyn Ludelow, Rose Cummings, Sandra Sluenwhite, and Dale Ryder

in pledges on their own enabled Pinestone to raise over \$11,000 for breast cancer research. All money raised will go towards breast cancer awareness programs and research designated to remain in the local community. Special thanks to Frank Vismeg, Managing Director at Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre & Golf Course and Gail Kivela, Pro Shop Manager for the overwhelming support from the participants and sponsors, who made this event a truly successful one! □



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More and more sponsors for Colourfest

Our recent article on the Colourfest extravaganza planned for Haliburton Village on Saturday, October 2nd unintentionally omitted some of the event's sponsors. As well, Parker Pad and Printing's name suffered a gremlin attack. And here are the other prominent businesses that are happy to sponsor the event: Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre, Kawartha Dairy, Curry Motors, Haliburton Home Hardware, Century 21 Granite Realty, Dysart et al Council, The County Voice and the Haliburton Echo. □

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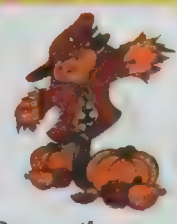
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Scarecrow Contest

Saturday, September 25th
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CanoeFM hosts the Haliburton BIA Scarecrow Decorating Contest leading up to Colourfest 2010 celebrations!

Categories: Adult, Adult/Live, Kids, Kids/Live

Naming: All scarecrows must have a name tag or a sign for easy identification.

Themes: Be creative and use your imagination. We are not limiting entries to a specific theme.

Registration: All scarecrows must be registered from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm.

Setup: 11:00am - 1:00pm in the Village Barn Square

Winners Announced/Prizes Awarded: 2:00 pm

Prizes: Adults, Adults/Live - \$100 cash

Kids, Kids/Live - \$50 in V&S gift certificates

Setup: 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Scarecrows must be able to support themselves while on display.

Materials: You are responsible for providing all materials to construct your Scarecrow. Your Scarecrow should have all props securely fastened.

Rules & Restrictions: Purchased scarecrows are not permitted. The Haliburton BIA and CanoeFM are not responsible for any loss or damage to entries. The committee also reserves the right to use photographs of the Scarecrows for future publicity.

The Haliburton BIA hopes that participants allow their scarecrow to be used as part of the Haliburton Village fall festival displays.

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Kash Dash vivid reminder of African drought

By Terrance Gavan

The annual Kash Dash for African Relief turned lucky 13 last Saturday.

The 10 K run – along with the 1 K fun run for kids – is organized by local physician, Dr. Steve Ferracuti with all proceeds going to Canadian Physicians for Air and Relief (CPAR).

How to place cogent perspective on CPAR, and all of that good work they do in Eastern Africa?

That's a tough nut to crack, crunch and canoodle here in cottage country – surrounded by ... All. This. Water.

Tougher yet, because we'd have to place ourselves in sandals – or even better barefoot – on a dry, dusty road in Uganda or Tanzania.

And we'd have to pop up the heat just a bit from the 29 degrees C we had last Saturday, to an even 40 Celsius.

And just for spits and giggles ... let's doff that sexy Hi-Dri gear, the Coppertone, the blister-repelling socks, and the \$120 shoes.

Then let's pick up an empty three gallon jug at Todd's Independent here in Haliburton.

And?

Well, we walk ... to Minden.

Take your time. This is not a race.

Stop at a gas station on Highway 35.

Fill up the three gallon jug with water. (30 pounds give or take.)

Take a deep breath.

Now, lug that sucker back to Haliburton.

Phew. Tough slug.

Okay. Stop. Take a sip or two – you've earned it.

Well, that's your morning.

Ready to get the kids off to school?

After that you can get down to the real work – managing the life and death task of caring for your 2-acre plot of sweet potatoes and your six goats.

Take your time.

You'll be doing it all over again.

Tomorrow. And the next day. And the day after that.

And for as long as it takes to get a well, or an alternate water source to your village.

You are a water walker. And you don't get paid. Not one cent.

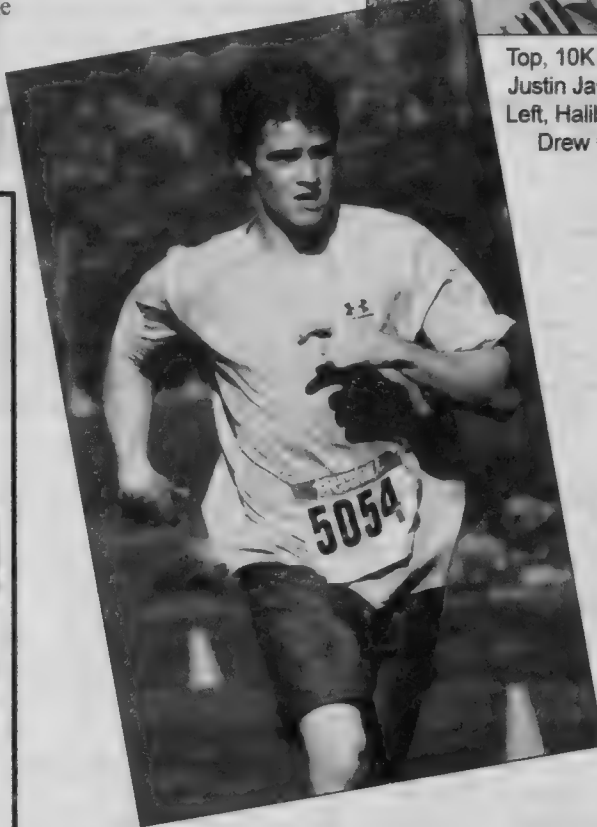
Leo DiCaprio summed it up in the movie Blood Diamonds. "TIA." This ... Is Africa.

An excerpt from the Huffington Post and writer Joseph Treaster places it in perspective.

"Many people here and in other parts of the developing world do not have drinking water within easy reach," writes Treaster. "The United Nations estimates that about a billion people are living like that. Some experts say the number is much higher. To get their water, many people spend hours walking to streams and lakes



Top, 10K Winner Justin Jakeman, Left, Haliburton's Drew Paul



and ponds. When they have the money, they buy water. What they get is often loaded with bacteria and parasites. Sickness is routine. Death is not rare. Children suffer most."

Death. Not rare. T.I.A.

And so it was good to see those happy young kids – 26 strong – running the 1 K Kash Dash last Saturday afternoon. Churning steps to cash for Africa.

Good too, watching those adults – 77 plus – putting it on the line in the 10 K.

They all ran last Saturday – in the withering heat – with Africa in mind.

Visiting CPAR director of development Dwight Peters put a firm imprimatur on this year's race with some poignant comments during the awards presentation following supper.

"I was in Africa last year and we were visiting farms where we do work," said Peters. "People haul water 5 or 6 kilometers each day and sometimes twice a day."

He added that it's time consuming and forces water walkers to invest a lot of time that could better be spent in the care of their small plots and with the needs of their families.

CPAR attempts to intervene with water, loans of goats and pigs for breeding, and other micro-sustainable projects. Small steps. Water walk – redux.

He talked about Caroline, a woman who, with the help of a CPAR project, moved from a meager one acre plot several years ago to a thriving operation today. "Her (Caroline's) farm was one acre and it wasn't enough to feed her family," said Peters. "Today her farm is seven acres and she has a surplus. And now she can take that money and send her daughter to school. Her husband will be finishing his high school. Small interventions like that and the training help people more than we can imagine."

He closed with a special nudge to the runners gathered at the Pinestone.

"When they're not hauling water they can spend more time in school or working," said Peters. "All of this (Kash Dash) has an impact 10,000 miles away. Lucky 13 is certainly lucky for the people in eastern Africa. Here's hoping for 13 more."

For Steve Ferracuti, this year's dash was a little more challenging, it being the first year at the Pinestone after 12 seasons at the Wigamog – closed for renovations this summer.

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Kash Dash cont'd



"I was actually worried whether we could put it on this year at all," smiled Ferracuti. But he said that the staff at the Pinestone stepped up and in fact the track for the 10 K is almost identical because the Wigamog and the Pinestone are on neighboring properties.

"We've run the race for 12 years out of Wigamog and we're very happy with the folks at the Pinestone who have stepped up in a very big way," said Ferracuti.

Meanwhile, Highlands' runners popped for some extraordinary times last weekend.

Local wunderkind Allie Paul won the 1 K kids' race with a 3:56 clocking. Blistering time in the blistering heat for the plucky young Haliburton runner; on a collision course with destiny?

The genes are certainly there. Brother Drew Paul is a multi-task sports star at Hal High, with a penchant for sustainable development of his own, on the track and the ice. Drew cranked a 59:30 in his 10 K run, good enough for a 14th overall placing.

Other strong runners in the 1 K event included Alex Little, Sophie Longo, George Devolin, Corin Gervais, Sam Longo, Lucas Penney, Annika Brislin and Molly Devolin.

In the adult event, Blake Paton, JDH educator, was the first Highlander in, placing 8 in 44:38. Kevin Penney, another Hal local placed 10th.

Kitchener's Julie Wormald placed first overall in the women's event. Rosemary Stochel placed second in the overall women's standings.

The story of the meet however had to be the shivering performance put in by a young Peterborough runner, Justin Jakeman from Peterborough.

Jakeman, 17, is attending his cohort year at Thomas A Stewart Collegiate in the Pete and this was his first 10 K race.

That inexperience was not in evidence last Saturday at the Pinestone.

Jakeman busted the field with an outstanding run placing first overall with an incredible 35:36.8 run.

He finished a full two minutes and 17 seconds ahead of his closed rival Tom Toth from Lakefield. Bernie Hogan who hails from Bancroft placed third in 40:06.

Jakeman will be running cross country and track this year. Red Hawk coaches might be wise to paint a bull's eye on this kid's jersey. He's a very, very talented runner.

In the women's event Hal High runner Kara Pogue popped in at 53:43 finishing first in the under 19 event. Locals Maddie Ferracuti and Meghan Bottum placed second (tied in the U-19) behind Pogue, who was 22nd overall.

Our local MP Barry Devolin proved no shrug himself. Devolin ran a measured pace and came in looking very relaxed and fresh,



Left, Haliburton runners Preston Roberts and
Above, 1K winner Allie Paul

despite the heat, in 56:51.

Devolin took some time after supper to welcome and congratulate all of the runners.

He also invited all of the runners and anyone in the area to a 5K run in Lindsay on behalf of the United Way.

The race to support the United Way is slated for Sept 10 at the Lindsay Fairgrounds and will also include a 1-mile event for distantly challenged set. Devolin says that entries are \$30 bucks and include a long sleeved running shirt.

As well, Air Canada has cranked in for the door prize of two tickets anywhere in North America – including Hawaii. So some incentive there to get out and support a good cause.

See Barry's website at barrydevolin.ca or phone (705-324-2400) for registration info.

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Kayak Fishing



Above, Winner Jim Dodd with Organizer Jeff Wall

The 3rd annual Haliburton Kayak Fishing Classic, one of a three tournament series was held at Kashaga Lodge on August 28th and 29th.

The event was organized by fishing enthusiast Jeff Wall, owner of Nomad Adventures. The starting point was Kashagawigamog Lake, but fishers took advantage of Head, Grass, Soyers and Canning Lakes as well.

Anyone planning to see a weigh-in at the culmination of this tournament would be disappointed, as there were no fish in evidence. Participants use a Rapala fish ruler and a digital camera to record their catches. Officials review the images and determine winners on that basis of length of catch, not weight. Kayakers submit images of their three largest bass for each of the two days. The angler with the greatest total length of the six fish is deemed the winner and receives a new fishing kayak as top prize. All fish are released alive immediately after being photographed.

The winners of this year's Haliburton Kayak Fishing Classic were Jim Dodd, whose six fish totaled a length of 93.75 inches. Dave Burling took second place with 92.75 inches of fish, and Don Theoret placed third with a total catch of 82 inches.

Anyone wanting more information on kayak fishing can contact Jeff Wall at his web site: <http://www.nomadac.com/> □

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Local sports round up, dogs and magic carpets

By Terrance Gavan

Talked with Tanya McCready this week.

She and her husband Hank DeBruin are still recovering from a busy summer at Winterdance Dog Sled Tours and kennels.

You might recall that Hank, Tanya and the kids all made a trip to Alaska last winter to partake in the Iditarod.

This year Hank will be eschewing the Iditarod in favor of a run in the grueling Yukon Quest race.

Not one to sit on his laurels, Hank - who was forced out of the race by officials, even though he was keeping pace with time commitments laid out in the pre-race flight plan - took on a book project about his Iditarod experience this spring and summer.

Chatting with Tanya on Sunday she allows that it was a giant commitment.

"I'm sitting here with ten chapters in front of me right now," laughed McCready-DeBruin.

The first chapter is up on the website and it details in glowing detail the passion and the love involved with raising, caring for and working with these wonderful Siberian huskies.

The couple have 150 Sibes at their kennels near Fort Irwin now.

It started with a book, a dog and a dream.

"The dream to run the Iditarod started about 14 years ago," writes Hank in chapter one of his book *Iditarod dreamer, A Rookie Team's Journey*. "My wife Tanya and I only had one dog at the time, a beautiful red and white Siberian husky called Colt, which we had bought from a pet store in Guelph, Ontario, the first year we were married. She was adorable and so full of life and energy, not to mention deviousness, that after 2 visits to the store we simply couldn't leave her behind. In our attempt to better understand her and her habits which included running away, digging up carpets, and eating couches in her spare time, Tanya got out every book she could find in the University



The Million Dollar Lift begins to take shape at Sir Sams

library on huskies. One that she brought home had been written by Libby Riddles and was called "Race Across Alaska, The First Women to Win the Iditarod". Looking back, it is amazing how something so seemingly insignificant at the time can change your life. That book and Colt changed our entire path. I think the dream to run Iditarod and the fascination with the land, the people, the dogs, and the rich history, began at that point and dug

in deep for both of us."

The couple now has a sponsor. And good news is that once the fall weather pops to the forefront, the Sibes at the kennel will once again be rippin' to run.

Hot summers find the huskies content to sit in available shade, sleeping and pondering that first snow storm says Tanya.

Stay tuned next week for a book review and Winterdance news update.

Sir Sam's new lift taking shape

The foundation track on a state-of-the-art \$1 million new moving track carpet lift is down and now ready for secondary and tertiary additions at Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort.

Dave Webb, ski school director and summer program manager says that if all goes according to plan the new lift, a two-stage sliding carpet with a Plexiglas cover, should be ready to test by mid to late September.

The new lift will be capable of carrying 2000 skiers an hour and for mountain bikers it will dwarf the current quad limit of 150 riders per hour up to an astounding 1800 bikes per hour.

On tap for the resort is stage three of the annual Crank the Shield race.

It's a three day stage race comprising 235 kilometers and this year for the first time it will feature Sir Sam's trails as part of a technically intriguing component.

Crank the Shield is scheduled Sept 17-19.

As usual the Crank will spend time in Haliburton Forest, a slog through the Highlands and a stage stop here in Haliburton.

Stage two ends at Camp White Pine and the new wrinkle will feature a Stage Three start at Sir Sam's. □

Get geared for Bassmania – not just another fish story

By Terrance Gavan

If you're a water skier; a wakeboarder; or a pleasure crafter.

You might want to keep your head up on the chain-o-five lakes this weekend.

There's gonna be a whole passel of sleek, fast, powerful boats in the area, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Why?

Bassmania!

That's it.

Need we say more?

Okay, so here it is in a nutshell.

Pro bass fishermen from all over Canada and the States will be gathering at the Municipal dock in Haliburton, motors off, waiting for the starter's horn.

And when it sounds a lot of boats will frump to life, and a slow gurgle will rise to an ear-shattering crescendo.

That's what happens when you put \$128,000 in cash and prizes on the line.

People come for miles; and miles. From across the continent.

With high hopes and bass-dreams.

It all gets underway right in the heart of Haliburton tonight (Thursday, Sept 2) with supper (5:30 pm), followed by a mandatory orientation meeting (7 pm) at the Dysart Community Centre.

Some competitors will go right to their hotel or camper for a good night's sleep while others may partake in some extra-curricular activity at McKecks.

The serious guys, and real pros will be up early preparing for the 7 am blast off from the Haliburton docks. Check in is at 3:30 and the weigh in happens at 4 pm on both Friday and Saturday.

Come Saturday evening, after all the weights have been recorded, the top 20 boats will be notified and they'll be the only crews running for the big money on Sunday.

On Sunday, blast off is slated for 7 am and weigh in is at 4 pm.

Big money.

Big prizes.

Big boats.

Local favorites Chris Coumbs and Scott Bird have been out on the water all week.

They are preparing maps, charting holes and trying to locate some sneaky dens.

Bass fishing is more science and less art these days.

Go on line and you can find thousands of sites dedicated to fish finding, fish finders and best bass bait.

Coumbs and Bird, who placed second in another local fishing derby on Canada Day weekend, are hoping that their local knowledge will pull them through to a decent finish in this tough event.

They'll be messin' with the best this weekend.

If you've never been to a big bass fishing derby start, you might want to pack up the kids and jog on down to the docks in Haliburton.

Bring some ear protection and a camera.

It's quite a sight.

Oh, and if you're a fisherman?

Might want to sneak out tonight.

There'll be a lot of lines in the water come Friday. □

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Lake area Property Owner's Manual poised for launching

By Liz Danielsen

The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations (CHA) is poised to launch a Lake Area Property Owner's Manual next spring that will be the culmination of a project that has been in the works for some time. The manual, which is aimed at delivering key benefits to CHA's member associations, will also provide lake area property owners with both the motivation and information they need to protect the environment surrounding the lakes in Haliburton County.

The foundation for the project actually started as much as three years ago when Paul MacInnes, President of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners Association, started sending out one liners that provided Eco tips to MBC members as part of the regular e-mail updates that they received.

Each of the tips explained why that particular subject was important to the members and how it would help to protect their lake. The tips were all based on the KISS principle (keep it simple stupid) and were brief and very easy to follow and MacInnes said that the response from his members was overwhelmingly positive. "People loved the tips and they quickly became the favorite part of our weekly e-mail updates." (The Eco tips have also been published weekly this summer in the Voice.)

But as MacInnes said, the most important and satisfying thing was to see the members actually adopt these easy to follow suggestions. Suggestions like using vinegar on patio weeds rather than a herbicide were easy to follow and had obvious results.

Over time the behaviour of many of the members started to change, something that without doubt will have a positive impact on the environment. "It became a topic of conversation with people and they passed the tips on to their friends and neighbours."

According to MacInnes, it didn't take long to see that they might be on to something. "We realized that if we provided all of the lake area property owners with reasons why they should change their behaviour and simple easy to use tips to follow rather than long scientific documents, people would actually use the tips."

The idea for a full fledged property owner's manual started to take shape. MacInnes decided to take the idea to Heather Reid, Director of U-Links, who agreed that it would be an excellent project and something that Trent University students could sink their teeth into, researching and writing the content.

While it started as an MBC initiative, it was soon adopted by the CHA as a project that could have much broader reaching benefits. The CHA presently has 30 member lake associations, one associate member and five other associations giving serious consideration to joining a coalition that offers no small amount of time and cost sharing benefits.

Over the past two and a half years a number of different groups of students have worked on the manual and this summer the project was taken on and the content completed by U-Links research Stacy Kirkbride.

Earlier this year Kirkbride provided an overview of the manual to the CHA members during their AGM. The members had a number of suggestions about the size of the manual, glossary of terms and availability.

She said, "Our goal has been to consolidate best practices and increase awareness with property owners who wouldn't normally seek out information on their lake's environment. The manual provides bite sized pieces of information giving quick tips on water quality, wetlands, shoreline vegetation and restoration, fisheries, protecting species, living with wildlife, dealing with pets on the lake, completing construction or renovations, septic systems, night skies, safe boating and landscaping on the lake, along with local area and contact information."

The manual includes 50 topics overall ranging from bait to septic care. Each topic is covered on a single page which details how the specific tip would benefit the owner and their family both now in the future, the top five do's and don'ts and where to look for further information (i.e. web links, etc.)

There is also a section dedicated to local information which was considered key for new property owners in the area or their visitors and renters. This section has been customized for each of the CHA member lake association and includes information on the location of the landfill, drinking water sources, boat launches, area parks and access to emergency services. It also includes recycling information, local contact numbers and information about the individual CHA member lake association.

The manual has some very unique features to it. First and foremost, as a method of delivery, MacInnes said that the CHA has worked with a number of local real estate agents who have been very supportive of the idea of providing the manual, along with a one year membership to their local CHA member association as a form of a welcoming gift and a way of continuing to help protect lake environments.

While the manual virtually removes the need for the myriad number of brochures that many real estate agents provide to help property owners, they can still include whatever additional information they wish to the manual and tailor it to the individual lake.

For existing property owners, MacInnes said that each lake association will determine what the best method of delivery to their members would be.

The manual, which is attractively designed and formatted to fit on any kitchen shelf, also will have laminated pages to ensure its longevity.

Because there are over 17,000 lakefront dwellings in the County, the cost of printing was definitely a factor, but Parker Pad & Printing owner Janis Parker has been very supportive of the creation of the manual and has offered the CHA a very attractive price for printing and binding the manual.

To cover much of the cost, the back of each page will be reserved for advertising, which MacInnes says will provide a unique opportunity for advertisers to be part of a permanent and frequently referred to reference manual that will become resident in an incredible number of Haliburton properties.

"We will be selling the advertising this winter and seeking out the type of advertisers that would advertise in the Cottage Life magazine," he said.

The benefits to CHA member associations are tremendous when considering the possibilities of reduced environmental impact to each of the lakes and the surrounding environment. When the manual is delivered by a real estate agent, new property owners will automatically be enrolled in their association increasing enrollment and membership fees and finally, each of their members will have access to an extremely useful and easy to follow reference guide to everything they need to know in order to live successfully by the lake.

The plan is to launch the manual early next summer once advertising is in place. Meanwhile, the CHA is looking for a new and creative (not to mention shorter) name for the manual currently called "The Lake Area Property Owners Manual."

In an effort to further make residents part of the project, the CHA has come up with the idea of a contest to name the manual and the winner could win two, three course dinners at McKeck's. The contest is a joint venture project between the CHA, the County Voice, NaberNet and McKeck's - The Blue Line. (see notice on page ... of this week's Voice.)

To enter, just visit the CHA website at www.cohpoa.ca and fill out the form. But if you have a brainwave, hurry as the contest closes on Sunday, September 12th. □

Larry Clarke runs for Councillor at Large

By Jerry Grozelle

Larry Clarke says it has been a long journey since May when he started meeting with local residents and seasonal residents, lake associations and neighbourhood groups to get a feel for what's important in the community. It has been a mission to compare and validate his own ideas with those of the people he hopes to represent as councillor at large for Minden Hills.

A full time resident of Haliburton County for the past three years and ties to the area dating back to the 1950s. He and partner Shelley Houser spend half of the year at their cottage on an island in Gull Lake and the other half at their home just west of the Village of Haliburton. The decision to move here from the Orillia area was prompted by the natural and relaxed atmosphere the Highlands has to offer. "It's where we wanted to be," he said.

Clarke's professional life has been in business and project management, encompassing everything from government and law firms to banking and insurance firms. For the past six years he has been self employed as a small business consultant helping companies reduce expenses and streamline operations. "When I moved here I got involved with the Chamber of Commerce," he said. "I was very quickly accepted and encouraged to become a director."

"There was a small contingent of us that could see some vision for the county and some real opportunity for making some change. We felt there was a need to engage the townships and the county to make that happen." He said the idea was to form partnerships and get more people to the table to help make ideas come to fruition. "The idea is to make a stronger and broader economy so we don't have as great of fluctuations between summer and winter."

He said the opportunity is there to provide more year-round employment. "But to make that happen we've got to take a longer term view of things and getting people excited about getting engaged and helping to make that happen," he said.

Clarke said his decision to run for council stemmed from this involvement with the chamber. He saw an opportunity to enhance his role as a member of council. "To make it a more positive business environment, we actually needed to get a little bit more business focus in terms of how the township is planning and looking forward," he said. "My feeling was that there has to be more engagement with the business community."

Another reason why Clarke decided to run for council is his concern for how things are being handled at the township level. "A number of councillors were very engaged with the community, but their engagement was more or less to do with one or two initiatives that their particular group may have thought was important and what I was seeing was that it wasn't so much a global look at things. A lot of the parts of the economy, those that were in need in many cases, weren't really in the scope of being considered in terms of priorities and decisions that were being made."

He said attending council meetings and listening to discussions it often was not clear what details of the discussions were about, beyond the basic highlights. Comparing the township to the county, he said the county's website has all the documents available for public perusal. "The agendas were online and all the documents are there, so if you saw something that might be somewhat interesting you could read through and find out whether or not you are interested or want to do some more exploring on it," he said. He added that Dysart and Algonquin Highlands also have more information on their websites and he says Minden Hills hasn't caught up with some of the other municipalities in terms of providing information about how decisions are being made or priorities established.

"With the township, you only have a certain pot of money and anything you're going to be doing, there's going to be conflicting priorities," he said, adding that it must be clear why one priority is pushed ahead of another. "You've got to have a business case or a rationale, either in terms of the good that it's going to do or else it's going to achieve some objective for where you want to take things in the long run. There has to be some kind of basis or rationale for why decisions are being made. This all translates back to are there economies being realized; are there proper controls in place?"

He cited a project that had been budgeted at \$35,000 and by the time it was done, the cost had escalated to more than \$80,000 with none of the additional costs approved. "There didn't appear to be any controls, so that concerned me, coming from a long history of business management. At the end of that year they had a \$300,000-plus deficit." He said that should have been

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Win Dinner for 2 at McKeck's-The Blue Line

Come up with a new, creative and short name for what is currently titled "The Lake Area Property Owners Manual" and you could win 2 - three course dinners at McKeck's.

The manual is being developed by The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations. It will provide lake area property owners with everything they need to know to live successfully by the lake. It will give the top 5 do's and don'ts on 50 topics - from Septics to Shorelines. In addition it will provide answers to questions such as:

- Where is the closest boat launch
- Where do I get drinking water
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- And much more

This contest is a joint venture between:

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Larry Clarke

seen all along so they weren't scrambling at the end of the year to deal with situations that got out of hand.

Clarke said he would like to see an economic development committee formed at the township level to work in partnership with the chamber, the tourism group, the BIA, the county, and others. "But, to be able to take Minden forward and to develop plans, these groups have to be brought together," he said.

Clarke says Minden's position as the gateway to Haliburton County should be highlighted. "We're very well positioned in terms of water and sewers, although those currently have to be upgraded. We're in a good position for zoning land and servicing land to take advantage of stores and services that need that larger draw area to survive." He said there are many services that Minden itself couldn't support, but when you include Haliburton, West Guilford and other area communities, as well as the summer residents and visitors, "all of a sudden Canadian Tire makes sense and Play It Again Sports makes sense and all these larger businesses that would require a larger draw to be viable."

He said there is opportunity and a need for retirement villages and the geography of the Minden area is well suited for that purpose, being flatter than Haliburton, for example. He said further development of health care services to accommodate the high population of seniors is something that should be in the long term plan.

Youth is another priority for Clarke. He said he would like to approach Fleming College to establish a campus in or near Minden focused on trades such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical and health services personnel such as nurse practitioners.

"There are a huge bunch of opportunities to strengthen this community and make it a viable future for those in that age range that currently have to leave [to find work]," he said.

Clarke said the Canadian Tire store will be a cornerstone and a draw for other big stores. He also believes there is plenty of opportunity for local businesses to grow and expand.

Clarke is a member of the Vision 2010 slate of candidates. □

Ed Litwin wants to help steer Minden hills in the right direction

By Jerry Grozelle

Behind almost every successful politician is a supportive spouse. With the encouragement of his wife Lynda and inspiration from past and current members of council, Ed Litwin decided to step up to bat in Minden Hills and run for the councillor at large position.

Litwin knows the value of his wife's support in such a serious matter as standing for an elected position on municipal council. He fully expects Lynda, who is a local real estate agent, to be involved both in his campaign and as an advisor if he is successful in his bid for a council seat.

Ed Litwin's family has cottaged on Gull Lake since he was an infant, almost 50 years. He and his family moved here 10 years ago because they believed it was the best place to raise their children Tim and Alexandra.

"After moving here permanently, I enjoyed many conversations with past and present council members and community leaders. I respected their approachable manner with regard to my inquiries," he said. "They inspired my decision to run for councillor at large."

As a long-time cottager, and now a permanent resident, Litwin says he knows the issues from both sides. "I feel living on the lake with other cottagers as well as working in town with local merchants gives me the full picture of what, at times, distinct groups are concerned with. I spent seven years as a Gull Lake director, as lake steward and then municipal affairs rep," he said. "I know all too well the cottagers' main concerns regarding water levels, water quality, protecting shorelines, water habitat and, of course, rising taxes and the value for the property owners' tax dollar. I feel I'm better prepared to represent everyone."

"I feel every councillor should embody and enhance the spirit of their town. Lynda and I have been passionate volunteers over the years in many aspects of Minden Hills. Between us, we have sat on many committees, including Canada Day, Santa Claus Parade, New Years Eve, Sesquicentennial, Doors Open, junior curling, Tim Bits Bonspiel, school events, Scouting programs and other local events. Lynda and I support each other in all the committee work we do. Volunteerism is something you do for life, not just for an hour or a vote." He said working as a volunteer on various committees was another reason why he decided to run for council.

Litwin has been a self employed builder/designer for 25 years in commercial and residential construction. "This business experience is my greatest strength and an asset that I can bring to Minden Hills ratepayers," he said. "I have a flair and a passion to provide value for the dollars spent on infrastructure. I feel the River Walk and the new snowmobile bridge/dock are recent examples of successful multi-use projects that will attract people to downtown Minden."

"There are lots of opportunities ahead of us. Minden Hills is the gateway to The Highlands. It is the first impression that lasts the longest for tourists."

Litwin said there is room for improvement both in Minden



Councillor at Large Candidate
Ed Litwin

and the highway corridor. "If the opportunity to move the EMS and/or the Minden Hills Fire Hall to the highway, I would like to be sitting at the council table when designs are presented to ensure we build a structure that is welcoming and attractive," he said.

"This township's greatest resources are the people who live here and the natural beauty surrounding us," Litwin says. "Minden Hills' seniors, volunteers, leaders and merchants possess the experience, wisdom and desire to improve the character and identity of Minden Hills. My goal is to pool these valuable resources to promote our economic development, and leverage them to the benefit

of this community."

Among the issues he sees as important to the community's future is the obvious doctor shortage. He says he would focus on his strengths. "I'm not a bean counter. My strengths are as a builder and infrastructure is the name of my game. So, when there are tenders and designs submitted to council, that's where my strength is."

Litwin believes in a quality product but he also knows what will and will not fit within budget restraints. He cited the foot bridge across the Gull River as a quality, functional structure with an attractive design.

The coming of the Canadian Tire store to Minden is seen by Litwin as a positive development for the area. "I want to ride that bandwagon and help steer it in the right direction," he said.

Education wise, Litwin studied business, economics and politics at the University of Western Ontario.

Litwin said council members should set an example as the spirit and tone of the town; to lead by example. He says he and Lynda are in tune with the spirit of the community. "We're a package deal," he said. "People who know us know that we don't go everywhere together, we do our own thing. But we support each other. Those who know Lynda and I know what we're all about."

Approachability and communication are important to Litwin. "We're approachable and accountable," he said.

Promoting Minden's downtown is important to the wellbeing of the community. "My goal is to give people heading north on Highway 35 a good reason to turn left when they hit the first set of lights in Minden," he said. "I really want to inspire people to want to make that left hand turn so they can experience what the town of Minden has to offer." He says Minden needs its own branding to promote things like the cultural centre, the River Walk and other features that are unique to the community.

When it comes to the campaign, Litwin said he's not a mud slinger. He plans to run on his own merits and let the voters decide who they think will best represent their interests. "I'm about improving the town and I have the capabilities to do it, with experience and the flair. We need somebody on council who knows about construction and knows the by-laws inside out. I'm not a bean counter. We have enough bean counters on council. I don't pretend to be something I'm not," he said. □

Annual General Meeting

of the

Haliburton Highlands Chamber Of Commerce

The Board and Staff of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce are pleased to invite you to attend this year's Annual General Meeting, which will take place on:

Thursday, September 16, 2010

at McKeck's The Blue Line,

commencing at 8:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

includes continental breakfast followed by the business meeting.

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The Haliburton ATV Association invites residents to take part in a survey regarding ATV use in the Haliburton Highlands. Already this fast growing sport has made a significant impact on the region and residents are encouraged to give their views and opinions in order to plan and manage future issues.

The short 13 question survey is available online at www.haliburtonchamber.com.

Alternatively a survey form will be mailed upon request. Please contact the Chamber of Commerce at (705) 286-1760 (Toll free 1-877-881-6111) or drop in to 5 Bobcaygen Road, Minden, ON.

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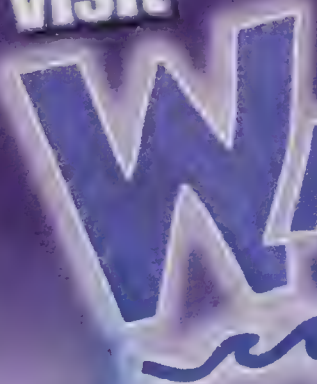
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'Oh, What a Night' for surfer dudes and Valli Gurrils

By Terrance Gavan

New Jersey Nights and Endless Summer tributes
Pinestone Resort – Haliburton
Friday August 27 – 7 and 9 pm

Frank Sinatra was once asked how he hit a seemingly unattainable note.

Frank just smiled.

Pondered a moment.

"Son," he replied. "I just opened my mouth ... and there it was."

Young Paul Fracassi is only 20. But he has fond memories of Frank Sinatra. And Dean Martin. And yes, Frankie Valli, the dapper crooner he portrays in New Jersey Nights.

New Jersey Nights and the accompanying Beach Boys tribute Endless Summer played two solid SRO concerts at the Pinestone Resort last Friday night.

Veteran Canadian musician Craig Ruhnke is the musical director of the dual tribute show and also plays Beach Boys front man Brian Wilson in the Endless Summer tribute.

Ruhnke, the grizzled veteran has the chops to lay down some sweet surfer rifts on his classic Fender Strat, and when he and the boys in the band donned suits and ties to join Fracassi in the second act as the Four Seasons, well, the crowd was treated to a litany of hits like Sherry, Oh, What a Night, My Eyes Adored You and Let's Hang On.

Fracassi hung it all on the line last Friday, as Valli, the smooth and resonant balladeer, with that wild upper stretch and wiry falsetto that could, pitched just so, probably break china at 20 yards.

What else can we say?

The dynamic young musician – a two-time Canadian Idol contestant – and his backup band wowed the crowd with some very honest and heartfelt renditions of Valli classics during the two sold out performances in the ballroom.

Fracassi is classically trained, attended a school for the performing arts – St. Elizabeth's in Thornhill – and he's attending York University in Toronto this year.

He loves this part time job.

Playing Valli on weekends.

He and bass player Alexi Choitov also gig in a Toronto band, Sidenote, writing and performing their original material.

For now, Fracassi and Choitov (U of T) are paying their Uni-bills with the Valli/Endless Summer gig.

New Jersey Nights is already booked through September, including a much cherished gig at Stage West in Calgary.

Fracassi says he grew up steeped in the lore of major Italian crooners like Sinatra Tony Bennett and Valli.

He remains blessed with strong ties to his Italo-Canadian roots. His dad, his mum, and a tight-knit family urged him to sing – from the age of six.

He always obliged.

And they loved it, whether it was at family, or audiences at benefits and shows he played while growing up in Maple, Ontario. For a while he rocked the impersonator circuit as Kid Elvis.

Fracassi put that crooner's heart and soul down last Friday for a crowd that – well, let's just say – had a lot more in common with Frankie and the Four Season than the young band.

But Fracassi juked, jived and dived with the audience, venturing



Former Canadian Idol contestant Paul Fracassi crooned his way into the hearts of a sold out 1st show at the Pinestone Resort last Friday Evening

sitting in the car with my dad listening to Frank Sinatra. My dad just loved the intimacy of the music. And that voice.

"I loved singing and I sang what was there."

Ruhnke plays Beach Boys front man Brian Wilson in the first act of the show.

Ruhnke had his own solo career back in the seventies and a minor hit Summer Girl in 1974.

As musical director of the Valli show he remains a bona fide fan of his young protégé.

"I like him," says Ruhnke. "I think he's got the drive and the potential to go somewhere if he keeps working."

The two met several years ago while playing a mutual gig in Toronto and since then he's been quite involved with the young singer, who has a remarkable range covering



into the crowd several times to offer songs to some of the lovely ladies gathered in the ballroom.

"Basically what we do is try to create the old style crooning," smiles Fracassi, sitting in the foyer of the Pinestone Resort last Saturday morning.

"I was raised on that stuff ... Frank Sinatra, Frankie Valli, Dean Martin, and Sammy Davis Jr. My dad loved all the crooners and my mum loved rock n' roll. My earliest memory of music was

But Fracassi also wants more.

He and bass player Alexi Choitov play together in the Sidenote Band which plays original Rock n' Roll. Songs they write themselves.

They both say they're happy with the arrangement for now.

"It's better than working retail," laughs Fracassi.

"In Toronto you have to be flexible, so when this job came up to play bass in the band with Craig and Paul I jumped on it," says Choitov.

And long term?

Fracassi turns toward Choitov.

"I'd like to win a Juno Award."

"I think it's possible."

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Education & Qualifications

- A related post secondary education or university degree with an accounting designation, or a related mix of education and experience
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Salary Range \$81,539 - \$91,772 subject to meeting all qualifications

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit your resume in confidence by **September 23, 2010** to:

Juanita Dempster-Evans, CAO
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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Township of Algonquin Highlands

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1095 Redken Drive
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Or submit it by email to: hr@haliburtonforest.com

Help Wanted

Employment Opportunity

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking an exceptional individual to fulfill a full-time Maternity Leave Contract Manager position commencing November 15, 2010. For a list of requirements and responsibilities, please refer to the job posting page at www.haliburtonchamber.com.

We encourage you to apply for this position by sending a cover letter outlining your key strengths, 3 professional references and resume, in strict confidence **no later than September 17th, 2010** directly to;

Chamber Manager, Maria Micallef
Email: maria@haliburtonchamber.com Fax: 705-286-6016
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5 Bobcaygeon Rd. Box 147 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



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Donna MacDonald, Executive Director
Community Care Haliburton County, Box 956, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0
donna.macdonald@communitycarehaliburton.com

Note: a complete job description is available at our office. We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.



The Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands is a non-profit organization which strives to provide a strong voice for the arts in Haliburton County, serves as a catalyst for community economic development through the arts and, through the facilitation of collaborative relationships among artists, organizations, businesses and government, contributes to the vibrancy of the arts and community life.

The Arts Council currently has two employment opportunities

Communications and Administrative Assistant

This is a full-time position, working in the Arts Council office. The successful candidate's responsibilities will include website updates, coordination of e-newsletter and e-blasts, coordination and preparation for print of the Arts Council Directory, coordination and implementation of new marketing initiatives aimed at community marketing of artists and arts-related events, as well as day-to-day administrative tasks such as reception, meeting coordination, invoicing and receipting, weekly financial reports, maintaining files and other tasks as required.

Cultural Mapping Coordinator - Contract

The Cultural Mapping Coordinator works with the Cultural Mapping Steering Committee. The successful candidate will be responsible for inventory of all cultural assets in Haliburton County. Skills and attributes required: familiarity with natural and cultural features of Haliburton County; familiarity with Content Management Software, MS Excel and Word; a valid driver's license; experience supervising students; research and information management; organized with meticulous attention to detail; knowledge of GIS/GPS an asset.

This position is funded by the Creative Communities Prosperity Fund through the Ontario Ministry of Culture.

For full descriptions of either position please e-mail the Arts Council at kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca. Applicants may submit their resume and covering letter, to the attention of Kim McBrien, in person, or by mail to the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, Box 931, 153 Mallard Rd, Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0 (In the Parker Pad and Printing building) or by email to kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca. Applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on September 8, 2010.

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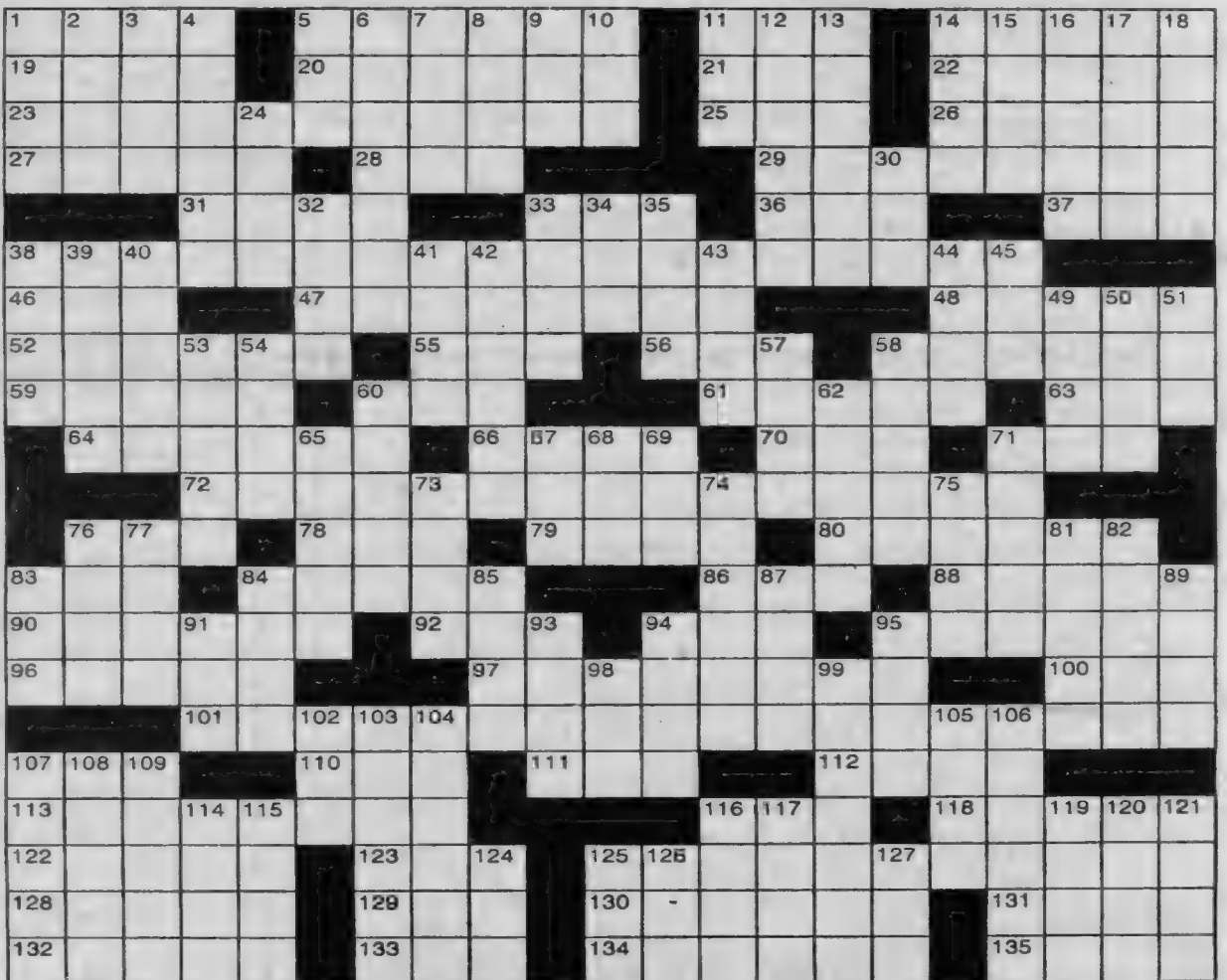
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 - 23 Speaker of remark at
 - 29 Across
 - 25 Writer Rand
 - 26 Stiller's partner
 - 27 Club creed
 - 28 Bit of sunshine
 - 29 Start of remark
 - 31 Columnist Bombeck
 - 33 Author Umberto
 - 36 When the French fry
 - 37 High rails
 - 38 Part 2 of remark
 - 46 Zinc or copper
 - 47 Quick comeback
 - 48 Lamb product
 - 52 Dennis, for one
 - 55 Cambridge quaff
 - 56 Arkansas hrs.
 - 58 Flowering shrub
 - 59 Cookie quantity
 - 60 Mr. Baba
 - 61 Mako or hammer-head
 - 63 Joan Van —
 - 64 Wilde's Gray
 - 66 Ralston or Miles
 - 70 Terminate
 - 71 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)
 - 72 Part 3 of remark
 - 76 TV's "Major —"
 - 78 Quiet — mouse
 - 79 Singer Tori
 - 80 Jennifer of "Rio Lobo"
 - 83 Ad — committee
 - 84 Put on guard
 - 86 Campanella or Clark
 - 88 Unimprovable
 - 90 Stick
 - 92 Solemnly swear
 - 94 Cauliflower —
 - 95 Anxious
 - 96 Pastoral poem
 - 97 Button or snap
 - 100 DC figure
 - 101 Part 4 of remark
 - 107 Bell and Barker
 - 110 Samovar
 - 111 Affirmative vote
 - 112 Give a hoot
 - 113 Part 5 of remark
 - 116 Ring stat
 - 118 Build
 - 122 Don Diego de la Vega
 - 123 Chips' accompaniment
 - 125 End of remark
 - 128 — Park, CO
 - 129 SHAEF commander
 - 130 Shed
 - 131 Around the corner
 - 132 Smallest
 - 133 Spitz sound
 - 134 Loathe
 - 135 Big rig
 - 8 Unlikely to allure
 - 9 Born
 - 10 — Peres, MO
 - 11 Cops' org.
 - 12 "— River" ('55 tune)
 - 13 Electronics buy
 - 14 Verne captain
 - 15 One of the Waughs
 - 16 Roofing material
 - 17 Alpine area
 - 18 TV's "The Wonder —"
 - 24 Comic Crosby
 - 30 "Agnus —"
 - 32 Insignificant
 - 33 Raison d'—
 - 34 Canvas bed
 - 35 Oil cartel
 - 38 Pyramid, for one
 - 39 Mountain nymph
 - 40 Slowly, to Schubert
 - 41 Autumn birthstone
 - 42 Mouth watering?
 - 43 Musical Myra
 - 44 Pullover part
 - 45 Youth org.
 - 49 Analyze poetry
 - 50 Well-ventilated
 - 51 Run up the phone bill
 - 53 Caustic
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 - 57 Next
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 - 60 Aromatic plant
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 - 65 Dickens title start
 - 67 Letter from Athens
 - 68 Sleep stage
 - 69 Bother
 - 71 Confidential comment
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 - 74 Where to dance the hora
 - 75 Equine accessory
 - 76 Connecticut senator
 - 77 Sore
 - 81 Rent
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 - 83 "Bali —"
 - 84 Singer Guthrie
 - 85 Vegan staple
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 - 91 Brownie, for one
 - 93 Cautious
 - 94 Sicilian rumbler
 - 95 Air bear?
 - 98 — Ane Langdon
 - 99 Prom dates
 - 102 Capek play
 - 103 "Nightmare on Elm Street" villain
 - 104 Silverware city
 - 105 Word with farm or frog
 - 106 Long-legged waders
 - 107 "— tovl"
 - 108 Faced the day
 - 109 Sealy competitor
 - 114 "— bien!"
 - 115 Throw a party
 - 116 Demonstrative pronoun
 - 117 Holliday of "Matlock"
 - 119 Piece of fencing?
 - 120 Quahog, e.g.
 - 121 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
 - 124 Energy
 - 125 Vintage
 - 126 Widget for Woods
 - 127 Saucepan
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- 1 Particle
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 - 5 Mouth piece?
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 - 7 Fountain order



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Horoscopes It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You're a friend who, if you err at all, does so on the side of concern for those you care about.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Careful, Lamb. Taking on too many tasks at one time can cause you to create more snarls each time you try to work your way through the tangled mass. Best to handle one job at a time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) All work and little play could wear the Libra's usually positive attitude down. Take some much-needed time off. Perhaps a short jaunt with someone special is the way to go.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Making bold moves is what Bovines do. But the best moves are made with lots of data to provide backup just in case you charge into an unexpected complication. A new relationship shows promise.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to expand your view from the known to the unfamiliar. Confronting new situations could be challenging, but ultimately also could be extremely satisfying.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Sharing credit for a job well done is easy for you to do, but not necessarily for your partner. But fair is fair. Don't let yourself be denied the right to have your contributions recognized.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Giving advice to those who just want validation for what they're doing can be unsettling. So back off and save your counsel for those who really appreciate it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communication is important to help bridge a gap that can lead to problems at home and/or at the workplace. Find a way to get your points across before the breach becomes a chasm.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Cultivating a more positive attitude not only makes you feel better about yourself, but also has an upbeat effect on those around you, especially that certain someone.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships, whether business or personal, need to be watched carefully for signs of trouble. Any negative indications should be dealt with before they become too burdensome.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keeping the lines of communication open and accessible is the key to establishing the right foundation on which to build an important and meaningful relationship. Stay with it.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A more positive aspect highlights much of the Virgo's week. You should find others more receptive to your suggestions, and also more likely to act on them.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before agreeing to act on a request, consider using your perceptive Piscean talents to see what might lie hidden beneath its surface and could possibly cause problems later on.

Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Radioactive Swine

Radioactive fallout from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster is contaminating southern Germany's wild boars due to a combination of climate change and settling of the radiation into the soil. A warming climate is providing ideal breeding conditions for the swine as higher temperatures cause oak and beech trees to overproduce seeds and farmers to grow more crops the boars like. And the resulting population boom of the wild game is also feeding more and more on mushrooms and truffles that tend to store radioactivity the most. Nearly a quarter of a decade after the nuclear plant explosion, the cesium-137 contamination has now seeped into the soil to the exact level where the most truffles grow. The radioactivity doesn't appear to be harming the boars, but German hunters in Bavaria and Baden-Wuerttemberg must have their kills checked for radioactivity before it can be consumed or sold. Game deemed unsafe is purchased by the government and burned. Cesium-137 has a half-life of about 30 years. Officials point out that it has ceased to be a problem on crops across the region.

Volcanic Alert

Colombia's Galeras volcano erupted with plumes of gas and ash that soared high above the sky near the border with Ecuador. The country's Institute of Geology and Mining had warned the nearly 8,000 nearby residents that the mountain was about to erupt. But many refused to leave and hunkered down in their homes, according to officials. Galeras has produced similar activity in recent years, and those living near it say they now mainly ignore the regular warnings of an impending eruption. The volcano last erupted in January, triggering forest fires on its slopes.

Gulf Oil Eaters

Scientists say a newly discovered species of carbon-eating microbe found in the Gulf of Mexico could be responsible for the BP oil spill dissipating far more quickly than expected. A study by the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory found high concentrations of the bacteria in the deep plume of oil near the well during May and June. Writing in the journal *Science*, lead author Terry Hazen says 100 times fewer bacteria were present outside the spill zone. Now that most of the spill appears to be gone, the prodigious oil eaters have resorted to feeding on their dead "brethren," which expired after consuming the oil, Hazen says. Some scientists question the bacteria's role in the oil disappearance. Richard Camilli of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution says it's possible the oil has moved or become so diluted that it can't be detected.

Tropical Cyclones

Tropical Storm Mindulle killed at least 10 people in central and northern Vietnam as it blew roofs off homes and uprooted trees while moving ashore from the South China Sea.

- Hurricane Danielle posed no threat to land areas after it formed over the open waters of the eastern Atlantic.
- Hurricane Frank passed well off Mexico's Pacific coast.

Earthquakes

Four moderate quakes jolted Taiwan within a single day, but none was strong enough to cause damage or injuries.

- Earth movements were also felt along the Afghanistan-Tajikistan border, in northern New Zealand, western Greece, California's desert resort of Palm Springs and the Southern California coastal strip near Malibu.

Deadly Chill

Many parts of South America remain in a bitter Antarctic chill that has caused misery and even death in the normally temperate region. Temperatures in the Peruvian capital of Lima have recently been the coldest in 40 years, due in part to cooler-than-normal coastal waters linked to the returning La Niña ocean phenomenon. Health experts say the chill is responsible for the deaths of more than 250 young children across Peru, who suffered from cold-related respiratory diseases like pneumonia. Unusually cold weather has reached as far north as the Amazon rain forest.

Toad Airlift

A precious cargo of 100 tiny, wild toads was airlifted from the Bronx and Toledo zoos to Tanzania in an attempt to reintroduce the species to where it has become extinct in the wild. The Kihansi spray toad's compact habitat was destroyed when a hydroelectric dam was built in 2000, eliminating nearly all the waterfall mist that the amphibians need for survival. The toads soon began to dry out and fall ill. But scientists managed to collect a colony of almost 500 and shipped them to a handful of zoos entrusted with preserving the species. The toads haven't been seen in the wild since 2004, according to the Wildlife Conservation Society. The organization is in charge of reintroducing them to their original home, which encompasses only 5 acres in the Kihansi Gorge. Artificial sprinklers are now being installed in the gorge to simulate the spray toads' original living environment, allowing them to soon return home after a 10-year absence.

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George Ewald Landsperger

Passed away at the Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia on Wednesday, August 25, 2010 after a brief illness at the age of 76. Beloved husband of Carla for over 52 years.

Dear father of Dani and Mike Thomas, Michelle and Chris Smolarz, Opa to Taryn (Bill), Leah (Jeff), Luke, and great Opa to Sean and Quaid. In

Keeping with George's wishes, cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Lung Association or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

In Memory

I have so many things to see and do.
You must not tie yourself to me with tears
Be happy that we had the years I gave
you love,
you can only guess how much you gave me
in happiness

I thank you for the love each have shown
but now it is time I travelled alone.

So grieve awhile for me if grieve you must,
then let your grief be comforted by trust

It is only for a while that we must part
so bless those memories within your heart

I will not be far away, for life goes on.

so if you need me, call and I will come.

Though you cannot see or touch me,
I will be near

And if you listen with your heart, you will hear

All of my love around you, soft and clear.

Then when you must come this way alone,

I will greet you with a smile and

"welcome home"

Thought of everyday with Love
Mom, Dad, Ryan, Tyson & Family

Coming Events

**United Church of Canada
Haliburton Pastoral Charge**

Service Times

Ingoldsby 8:45 a.m.

Lochlin 10:00 a.m.*

Haliburton 11:15 a.m.*

Rev. Harry Morgan, B.A., M.Div.

Church Office: 457-1891

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Coming Events

*Join us for a celebration in honour of
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September 11th, 2010

West Guilford Recreation Centre

Open House from 7 - 8:30p.m.

Live band and dancing from 8:30p.m. - midnight

Cash Bar - Wishing Well

Quartetto Gelato



7:30 p.m. Sept. 11

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2009-2010 at our

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday September 28th, 2010

7:00p.m.

United Church of Haliburton
Fellowship Room.

Enjoy the opportunity to meet new
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refreshments will be served following the
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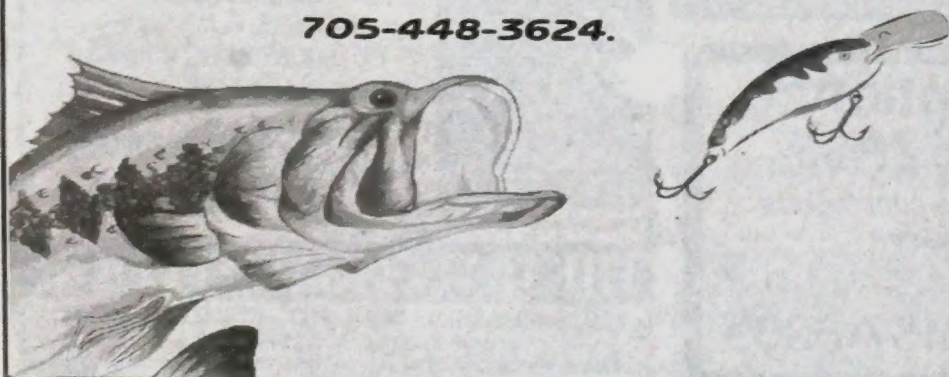
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LOST - SONY camcorder at Furnace Falls, at the picnic area just north of Kinmount (off of 503) on Aug 25th. If anyone has found it, can they please contact me at (905) 794-8239. I'd really appreciate their help. I have lots of priceless family videos on it. I can give a reward to the person finding it. (Sept E)

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HIGHLAND STREET HALIBURTON - \$229,500



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REDSTONE LAKE - \$329,000



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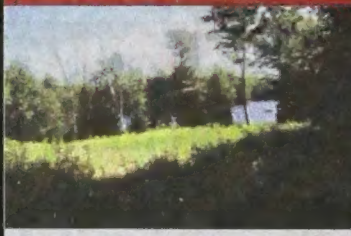
RETIREMENT HOME - \$159,900



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BOYNE LAKE - \$109,000



1.72 acres - 155 feet water frontage - fairly level lot - smaller quiet lake - driveway in - partially cleared - ideal for cottage or waterfront home.

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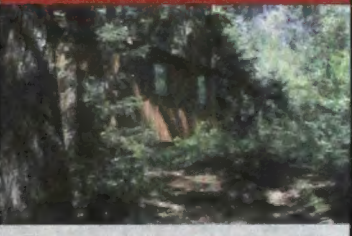
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Kennisis Lake building lot with small cabin. 100 ft lot, well treed with mature pine and maple. Great spot to build your dream cottage with great exposure (south) and a sand beach to go with it.

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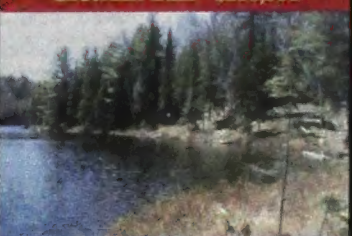
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Open concept home or cottage (plus garage) across small cottage road from lake. Brand new furnace plus woodstove. 3 large bedrooms, large bath with separate shower and full basement. Great swimming and fishing.

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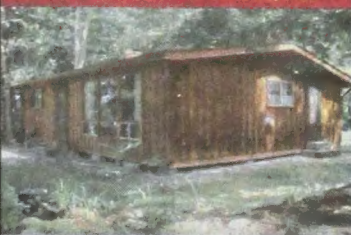
GROWLER LAKE - \$259,900



505 frontage - 1.6 acres - south-east facing lot - sandy rock shoreline - mature trees - driveway partially started - Growler Lake is approx 1.8 km in length - great lake to build your dream cottage.

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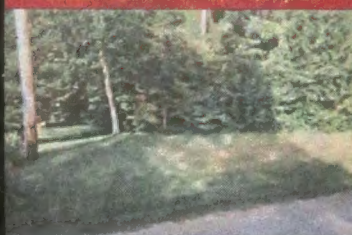
22 ANNE DRIVE - \$349,900



Immaculate 3 bedroom with cedar open concept interior, vaulted ceilings. Lush, private, level lot with stone walkways and retaining wall. Clean waste-in shore, deep water off dock. Call Diane.

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TRENT SEVERN RIVER - \$84,900



Super building lot on the Trent/Severn Canal - nice level lot - well treed in a great neighbourhood - 60 frontage.

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MOUNTAIN LAKE - \$449,900



Year round fun is here with this beautiful cottage/home on deep & crystal clear Mountain Lake - 2+2 bdrm ctge - large 2 storey boathouse - sandy beach - both the cottage & boathouse are fully insulated, heated & mostly finished in tongue & groove pine - large decks at the front & back of cottage - decking on 2 sides of boathouse.

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MOUNTAIN LAKE - \$289,900



You are going to like this one!! Extensively renovated 3 bdrm cottage - child friendly sand beach - boathouse - cottage features custom kitchen, upgraded windows & doors - great view of the lake.

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$429,000



A rare opportunity to purchase a 3 bdrm 800 sq ft Panabode Cedar Log cottage on prestigious Little Kennisis Lake - 1st time offered for sale, original owner - south west view with 153 ft of shoreline - sand beach - brick fireplace - screened in gazebo.

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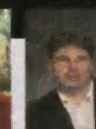
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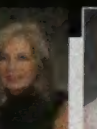
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